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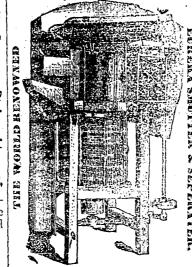
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Was once a child like me, To show how pure and holy His little ones might be: O may I try to follow
His footsteps here below, Because he loved me so. To sing His love and mercy

My sweetest songs I'll raise, And, though I cannot see him I know he hears my praise For he haz kindly promised
That I shall surely go To sing among his angels, Because he loved me so.

GO AND LABOR.

Waken, sleepers, for the sunlight Fleeks with gold the shining blue, And the labor-hour is waiting With a nation's work to do Wake and listen for your mission, On the earth has but begun. Rouse to action, hence untiring, Till the prize ye would is won. Haste, oh! haste the world glance over; Say then, if 'tis time to sleep Ere the day faces, and the shadows

O'er the mountain-summits creep Over there contending armies Gather now in floree array; From the realms of Light and Darkness Truth and Error most to-day.

See, oh! see the ranks are filling
On the side of death and sin;
Long and fierce must be the conflict,
Tho' the Right at last shall win. Will you join the Right? Oh! lasten Hark! the Captain calls for you, For, alas! the valiant-hearted On the side of Truth are few.

There, the ripened grain abandant, Bends above the fertile plain, And the Master's voice is calling: "Laborers, gather in my grain." Here and there a sturdy reaper Thrusts his sickle in the grain; But the Master still is calling; Shall he call for you in vain? Shall the wasting sheaves, ungarnered, Lie among the damps of even, When you might have borne them up-

ward To the granary of Heaven? You, who have no heart for conflict, And no strength to bind the sheaves, See the vineyard over yonder, With its slowly-fading leaves; There the Lord is standing, waiting-Waiting, it may be, for you. Hear you not his soft tones saying; "Here is work for you to do?" Purple grapes, in gleaming plumpness, Hang from every drooping vine; You might gather these and crush them

Into sacramental wine. Oh! it matters not what portion Of the Master's work may fall
To this laborer or the other,
But he has a place for all.
Never did a sorrowing sinner Fall before the mercy seat, Where were uttered words of pardon, But were added deep and sweet: "Go and labor till the starlight Glitters in the bending blue; I will help thee in thy today; I have work for thee to do

Those Official Bonds.

It seems that the bonds executed by the State Auditor, Treasurer and Finau-cial Agent are worthless, and that the present Radical legislature is endeavor-ing to prevent an inquiry, which it is concious will develope the fact. Things have indeed come to a pretty pass, when the resources of the State are to be handled by a set of irresponsible men who are unable or unwilling to secure the people against their peculations. It is bad enough to be taxed to raise enor-mous amounts of money for State purmous amounts of money for State purposes, but to see it pass into the hands of had men, without even the assurance that it will be legitimately applied to the purposes for which it is raised, is too bad. We shall soon see whether the legislature will order the inquiry or not. The following item from the Advertiser puts the case in a strong light. nuts the case in a strong light.
"We are satisfied on investigation that the interests of the people of Alabama demand that the legislature should at demand that the legislature should at once appoint a committee to report, after full inquiry, the condition of the bonds of the Financial Agent, Auditor and Treasurer. These bonds, particularly those of the Financial Agent and Treasurer, are positively worthless. One has only to contrast them with the bonds given by Lehman, Durr & Co., as Financial Agent for the State, and Mr. J. F. Grant, as Treasurer, to show the differance between the standing and character of Conservative and Radical office holders! We respectfully advise prompt action in this matter by the General Assembly."—Eufaula Daily Times.

We are afraid the scheme for paying the Southern States' debts won't do after all. It proposes to issue \$125,000,000, which is only about half enough, and instead of paying the debts with it, to turn it over to the States, which is just another phrase for putting it in the propose of the experience of the experience beggers reglawars. pockets of the carpet-haggers, scalawags, and Lewises and McKinstrics. We have ately discovered a grade lower than scalwags in the bottomless pit of infamy, but it will require time to show which is the lowest, a Lewis or a McKinstry; possibly a Lewis, for he appears to be a fool, and the lead in his skull would sink him a little the farther of the two.—Mo-

### INSIDE! How the Bribing of York was

to last the most alert, bitter and relent-less opponent of Pomery. He was a dangerous man to oppose anybody, as Prouty knew in the State printing con-test. He arese and made a speech in his high, stridant monotone, with his gray, deep-set eyes flashing from under his heavy brows, which, with the speech of Col. Moonlight, did more than any-thing else to turn the tide in Martin's favor. He could cause a stampede among the nerveless and unwary supporters of Mr. Pomeroy, if not spiked before-hand. He would hesitate at nothing, and he would defy hisses, shouts or opand he would defy hisses, shouts or op-probrium. He importuned 1 ork for an interview again and again, and was re-fused it repeatedly. When the pamphlet with the Ross letter came out, and other so-called exposes, York determined to visit and question him on this and other points. He said he would see Mr. Pomeroy if in the presence of a third party, and Mr. Pomeroy consented to the comand Mr. Pomeroy consented to the coming of any number of friends. Accordingly he visited Mr. Pomeroy's room, in the presence of Capt. Peck, of Lawrence, Major Eldridge and Mr. Page, of Independence. Their conversation took a general turn, though confined to the Senatorial matter. Mr. Pomeroy expressed himself as confident of his election exhibited a list of his current.

pressed himself as confident of his election, exhibited a list of his supporters, in which seventy-four were elaimed by him. He told Mr. York that he would like to have his support, and expressed his regret that a man of Mr. York's promise as a politician should be guilty of the folly and fatuity of allying himself to the caucus. "Why, any number of men are selling you all out," says Pomeroy. "Who's buving them?" quickly replied York. "Why," said Pomeroy, fidgeting restlestly. "I don't mean bribing them, but they are betraying your counsels."

That evening the closed caucus dis-covered unmistakable evidence that money was being used. First one or two small fry, known to be Pomeroy near, exhibited \$1,000 drafts, saying that they had received them from prominent supporters of Pomeroy to bet in his favor. This was thought to be a hint to such that Mr. Pomeroy's money had come, and was ready to be disbursed to such as meaded assue of it as a clinching argument as to how their votes should be

cast.
On Saturday evening, before the first ballot, a certain member of the Legislature who, up to that time, had been a vociferous "anti," came into the Tefft House sorely discouraged in storing away

TOPEKA WHISKY.

He began shouting in this strain: "I'm going to vote for Pomeroy; I am, b-bought me; but I consider him to be tempt to beat him with a one-horse man, by means of slander and abuse. say he hasn't bought me, nor he hasn't got money enough to buy me," &c. The anti-Pomeroyites knew what this meant. Mr. Pomeroy had laid down his right bower—money—soon doomed to be Yorked by the imperial trump eard, to the discomfiture of all rascals and the presentations

admiration of the nation.

Mr. Pomeroy had sent one of his most confidential advisers to ask a private business interview with Mr. York. Mr. Johnson, and laid the matter before them. [From this to the end is the result of an interview with Mr. York.] He said, "I have been asked to have a private interview with Mr. Pomeroy, and I believe he wants to offer me money for my vote. What shall I do?" Mr.

Simpson answered for the rest: "Take it all expose him." From then until the flouday following the conspirators were closeted together, and Mr. Simpson and the rest were schooling Mr. York to the task, telling him (which is true) that he alone possessed the reqisite nerve and self-composure to go through with it. On Monday a conclusion was reached, and Mr. York informed the go-between that he was ready to meet Mr. Pomeroy. Three or ready to meet Mr. Pomeroy. Three or four unsuccessful efforts were made to find him sufficiently disengaged, and finally Mr. Pomeroy sent him word that he would see him at midnight in his private room, which he would reach by coming through the parlor. At 12 o'clock, accordingly, Mr. York made his appearance in Mr. Pomeroy's room, and the conversation began. He went and the conversation began. He went on to say that he especially desired his (Mr. Yorks's) support, as he was known to be a man of excellent reputation and great force in his body. He told him that the anti-Pomeroy movement lacked convergences. compactness, organization and genuine bottom; that he could gain nothing by remaining with it, and everything by leaving it. He showed him a list of the Senators and Representatives, in which those whom he claimed were marked "O," and those about whom he had any doubt thus. "S" In the list had doubt thus: "S." In the list he had any doubt thus: "S." In the list he had accorded himself a large majority en joint ballot, many of the names he confidently claimed being those who were prominently affiliated with the opposition to him. He addressed leading questions to York, the whole of this interview being a manifest effort to pump him. York knew the Senator lied self-consciously in many of the assertions had sciously in many of the assertions he had made, simply to draw him into a denial of them and thence by degrees to pump him. Finally York got up to go, saying carelessly as he did so that this he sup-. A Business interview.

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it with empty form of words," replied York. "It's plain bribery; no verbal refinement can alter the fact that you Brough t About.

[Leaven worth Compercial.]

A. N. York, of Montgomery county, a member of the Senate, was from first to last the most alert, bitter and relentless opponent of Pomery. He was a refinement can alter the first that you want to buy my vote, and I want to sell it. Now what do you want?" Mr. Pomeroy insisted on his little form of words. "Well," said York. "I'll say this: I will support you with the privilege to reconsider my declaration, but m any creent I must vote a against you on the

reconsidor my declaration, but m any event I must vote a against you on the first ballot in separate session." "Now," says Romeroy, fluding that he had come to business, "what do you want?" "I leave that to you," said York; "I'm young in this business, and don't know what value to set on my services." I'll give you five thousand dollars," said Pomeroy, "You must think me a very cheap man," Mr. York cooly replied. "Why," said Mr. Pomeroy, straightening up, "five thousand dollars is a pretty large atmount of money." "But, Mr. large amount of money." "But, Mr. Pomoroy," replied York, "I'm bartering my soul, my reputation, my honor, all of which have been culisted in this opposition to you; these things are worth something to a man!" Mr. Pomeroy replied at length with considerable circumlocution, saying that he valued Mr

York's support more than anybody clse's, for various reasons. He could unite the scattered forces of Southern Kansas for him; he was a man whose reputation was above stain or reproach, and whose change of mind would unquestionably appear to be from honest conviction; and if he would arise in joint convention and refute the calum-nies against Pomeroy it would throw the ranks of the opposition in confusion. He intended to take York up and make his fortune. The action of the three Congressmen in this contest had soaled their doom. They had to go at the end of their respective terms, and York was the very man he wanted from Southern Kansas for Congressman. A man who could unite the whole district, &c. He finally concluded by offering him \$8,000 for his vote. Details had to be settled. Pomeroy wanted to make the payment n hand \$1,000. York insisted on \$2,000. Pomeroy wanted sinety days on the bal-ance. York said that this was a delicate matter and he preferred to have it a cash transaction, and recalled to his mind a little business matter between him and Milt Reynolds, in which the "great writist" (whose cake is all dough just now) entered suit for a small subsidy, and Pomeroy had pleaded want of consideration. "It had better be a cash transaction, Mr. Pomeroy," says York, in his calm, determined style. Mr. Pomeroy strong cann, determined style. Ar. Paniseroy went to his trunk, took therefrom \$1,000, counted out another \$1,000 from his pocket-book, and laid them on a corner of the table. York sat down but did not take the money. Pomeroy said that he would give him \$4,000 on Tuesday (when he had received some money from Atchison, for which he had sont) and \$2,000 the day after he voted for Pomercy in joint convention. He then

took York completely into his confidence, told him every turn of the campaign, and every move on the di-aboleal chese-board implicating a large number of men, and discovering a com-post heap of treachery, fraud and corruption in directions where one would least expect to find it. All those dis-closures York has retained, and refuses Suffice it to say, Pomeroy thought to clinch the bargain by taking him clear in and detailing to him what but one or two others knew or suspected, and some facts which not even they were aware of

PRECAUTIONS had been taken by his confidents to strip him and thoroughly search his person before he left the room, for purposes of subsequent testimony. He had on his person a \$60 certificate of deposit and \$40 in money. They did not take their eyes off him till they saw him enter Pomeroy's door, nor cease watching the door until they saw him emerge from it; and thence they followed him down to the room where he was again which they say him they say they subjected to search, when \$2,000 in United States currency was found upon

his person.
The next day Mr. York cust his vote The next day Mr. I ork cust his vote for Mr. Lowe, and that afternoon he, not wishing to go again to l'omeroy's room, went to the room of Major Eldridge and requested him to ask Pomoroy when he desired to see him. Major Eldridge accordingly went, and said that Pomeroy would meet York in his (Eld-ridge's) room at precisely 4 P. M. York returned to the room at five minutes be-fore 4, and a moment afterward the Senator entered, and took from his-inside pocket a package wrapped in brown paper, which, he said contained \$5,000. York reminded him that it was only \$4,000 that was to be paid that day. "True," said the Senator, "and I may need a \$1,000 package if you will take it out for me." Better let it remain as it is," replied York. "Very well," said Pomeroy, "it's all right." The Senator was feeling very jubilant over his first vote in joint session, and claimed to have 100 votes absolutely certain. "Come into our caucus to-night, York, and say ator entered, and took from his inside into our caucus to night, York, and say something to our boys. It will have an excellent effect, and break the back of the opposition." Senator York excused himself on the ground of loss of sleep, and said that he wanted to rest that night and propose himself in the wars. night, and prepare himself in the morn-ing. "For," said he, "I propose to do most of the effective work that is done on that floor," and Pomeroy and his Nem-esis parted, and have not set eyes on

Who is Hr?—The Washington "Chronicle" of the 14th has a special to the effect that a large and well-organized filibusteering expedition will soon sail from New Orleans for Cuba, under the command of a well known ex-Confederate General, who is now a prominent supporter of Gen. Grant's administration. The organization is composed of soldiers of both the Federal and Confedcrate armies from every section of the country, many of whom have already arrived. Experienced pilots have been engaged, and the most promising results who is the bold philibustero?

ltttle haby, recently born. It is evident that love annihilates distance.

# A Clorgyman and his Congregation

A funny scene took place last evening in St. John's Church, East Hartford, during the service. The choir had just chanting the psalter for the day, when a large corona of evergreens, holding a couple of dozen candles, was found to be on fire. It was suspended by wires directly over the chancel, and held by large, wreaths of evergreens reaching the ceiling and sides of the sacristy. It was impossible at the moment to pull them down, and they were soon onfire, the flames spreading rapidly along the heavy ropes of dry ever-greens. The Rev. Mr. Hobble, the rector, threw off his surplice, and so also did the coristers, who, with the males in the audience, rushed out of doors for snow, as no water was available. Then commenced a funny scene, all of these men throwing snow-balls at the burning wreaths. They thus succeeed in putting out the fire, which but for their prompt efforts, might have proved serious. After the excitement had been quieted the service was resumed.

#### Suicide-Singular Letter.

Charles Lewis, a young Southerner, who boarded at the residence of Mr. Williams, 332 Navy street Brooklyn, injured himself so seriously with a razor yesterday morning that his recovery is considered doubtful. He is spoken of by Mr. Williams as being a very exemplary young man, who is in good circumstances. His parents, who reside in Gainesville, Ala, are wealthy, and the young man has been in the habit of passing his summers at Saratoga Springs. Recently he has been employed in perfecting an invention for the opening and closing of doors, and ne was also working on an invention for the plough. While laboring under a temporary derangement of the mind yesterday morn ing attempted to put au end to his life by cutting his throat with a razor, and was found upon the floor of his room bleeding from the wound Upon the table in his room was found the following singular letter to his father:

DEAR FATHER-You and I are alitical victims, sold by me Vt. House, Bidluck, &c. You cannot express yourself now; this' country and people are gone next year, her twenty-one year. Many minor things would be made to appear major against me. Never received in my life a dollar uniustly. I forgive every one, and ask every one,s forgiveness. Univer-salists, beware! There is a reality in religion. Young men, trust in God and not in your own strength. Whatever order in Scientif. Am. was not meant to wrong but in

thy but is not so taken.—C. L. Charles Lewis died last night at the city Hospital, whither he had been conveyed after cutting his throat at his boarding house, 332 Navy Street, yesterday morning. His parents, who reside in Gainesville Ala, have been notified by telgraph .- New York Herald 12th

incerity believed original and wor-

inst. Mr. Lewis was the son of Win. II. Lewis, Esq., of Gainsville Sumter co. Ala., an old and highly respectable citizen. We deeply regret the sad misfortune that has overtaken his young and promising

Eutaw Whig and Observer. . . Spanish War Vessels

It is stated that a Spanish vessel of war is now being fitted up at this port. The name of the vessel in question, the Chickamauga, is: familiar to Northern cars, for during the late war she was engaged. as a robel privateer, and inflicted upwards of a million dollars' worth. of damage on our commerce by capturing some half a dozen ves-sels.—The steamer in question is to be armed with a hundred-pound gun and two sixty-pound pivot broadsiders.

It is believed that the Peruvian Minister will protest against the Chickamauga leaving this port as an armed Spanish war vessel. The Peruvian government is not at peace with Spain, there beingmerely a three years's truce existing between the two countries, and which shortly expires. It is below a

The former blockade-runner, the Coquette, has been sold at Baltimore for a "cattle boat" to a wealthy Havana firm but she, like the Chickamauga, it is understood, is about to recruit the forces of the Mosquito squadron off the shores The ex Queen Isabella of Spain met ber husband for the first time in several a Spanish steamer of war is to lay years at the late funeral of Duke de San Ricardo, in Paris, and showed him his Cuban expedition which, it is said. off New Orleans to swait the large Cuban expedition which, it is said, will leave there shouly -N.Y. Mail.

The Democrats in Eufaula have elec-

ted their municipal ticket. Our genial Representative, we see by the proceedings of the House, is back in his seat, ready and able for duty.

We want our subscribers to read the negro speeches published, to those negroes about them, and explain to them how their white Radical friends have gone back on them onthe civil right; bill.

"Senator Edwards arose in his place and said he was ready and anxious for an investigation.

Then let the investigation proceed, by of man Edwards is.

Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, late Vice President of the Southern Confederacy, has been elected to Congress, and will take his seat. Now let Congress remove the disabilities of President Davis and he will be sent there to take the - place of some despicable carpet-bagger.

Pope County, Arkansas, seems to be rather an unhealthy locality for Radical office holders One Captain Herriot and Sheriff Dodson have just been killed there, which makes the twelfth Radical official killed in the county since Recon-

The negroes of Georgia and Tennessee have a wild rumor that the so-called hiring agents, who have been gathering hands" for Arkansas and Louisiana plantations, are no less than recruiting officers for the Cuban Patriot Army. -Darkies are mighty shy of hiring agents since they have heard this.

The Prince Imperial of France, and possibly the future Emperor of that country, is a printer. His father, the Emperor Louis Napoleon, apprenticed him, after he had received his military education. He is said to be a fast compositor, and before the fall of his father's dynasty had a printing office of his own. in which was one of the prettiest presses in the world.

We present this week, for the consideration of our readers, some of the speeches of the negro-members of the Legislature on the Civil Rights Bill .-The original bill proposes perfect equality in hotels, rail-road cars, churches, theatres, public schools and other pullie places. The substitute, reported by night and this morning. Last night Alex. White, provides equal accommodations for, both blacks and whites in these various places, but stinulates that not, and this is the fight in the camp of the faithful.

It has become 99 fashionable for the little Radical whittle-antillers of the Legislature to orate upon their indifference as to what the public press may say shout them, that even the nego menibers, whom it takes half a day to spell out an editorial, have got at it. And Lewis to dismiss his bondless Financial Agent, and forced Sentor Edwards to ask an investigation. One Democrat and and one Radical have been brought to terms so far, which is pretty good for one session. It never will be known how many villainies and rascalities these same Radical whiffle-snafilers have been him to Judgo Busteed, addressed to through the public press. They "don't that the note was addressed exactly in care what the press says." Oh no!

President Grant has wearied of his res- to Mr. Parsons. ponsibility and earnestly invokes Congress to take some action in reference to his message to Congress, that if Congress takes no action upon Louisiana af girs, he will support the Kellog Gov-Strument. If such a course is forced unon him by the inaction of Congress, it remains to be seen whether Gov. Me Enery will use his militia soldiery against Federal troops, in support of the principle of Local Self Government so ably invoked by the most radical of all Radi-invoked by the most radical of all Radi-invoked by the most radical of all Radi-Mr. Parsons having recovered his a this very subject.

The county of Sumter has triumphantly elected, by 371 majority, Wm. G. Little, a staunch Democrat, to fill the poured hot shot into the white Radicals vacancy in the State Senate occasioned by the death of Gilmore (radical.) by the death of Gilmore (radical.)

Penitentiary land job, the Florida and Mississippi annexation schomes and other dishonest measures the Radicals had in pickle. We hope also that Democratic Senators have profited sufficiently by past experience to enable them to see the necessity for a more compact or-ganization on their part, a more rigid concerning his not being in earnest in discipline among themselves and a fearless leadership. No man among them less leadership. No man among them out foundation. Senator Edwards arose who flinched before that personal coward in his place and said he was anxious and and braggart. McMinstry, in the late ready for an investigation of the whole matter, and demanded that the commit-Martin-Miller contest, is cut out for such Martin-Miller contest, is cut out for such tee be appointed. It is certainly gratia leader as the exigencies of the times fying to the friends of Mr. Edwards to demand. They have been tried and see that he has, at last, taken this posi-found wanting. Most of them are not tion, and it is to be carnestly hoped he deficient in the elements that go to make up good Senators in times less troublous; but now, when violence must be met with violence, and conservatism is equivalent to cowardice, the leader-ship of the Senate should go into the hands of some one not afraid to take upon himself a great personal responsi-bility and who can be more audacious, when occasion requires, than the most audactous Radical dure be-

#### From the Capital.

[Special Correspondence Selma Times.] MOTGOMERY ALA., February 22.

The Legislature adjourned to-day, it being the 22d of February, the birthday of the Eather of our Country, who was "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen." This glorious day, when sophomoric eulogies are being sounded by the crators of the thousand and one Literary Societies of the Colleges of the country, is almost forgetten by the busy world, except by those who draw their pay from Uncle Sam or some State Treasurers, and by school b.ys. Washington, the great old Victim and the state of Virginia gentleman, is not forgotten, but of the spirit of demoralization, Communism and lust of power and greed for gain. have almost extinguished that re-pect we were wont to show the memory of this hero of our almost extinct race of nature's noblemen.

#### PARSON'S TRIAL.

The dispatches last night informed you that Judge Busteed had refused to Then let the investigation proceed, by quash the warrant against Mr. Parsons, all means, and let us see what manner This morning the case was called, at 10 A. M., when defendant's counsel stated to the Court that they would waive a to the Court that they would waive a proliminary examination, and give bond to answer any indictment the Grand Jury of the United States District Court might find against him. The Court decided that the case must proceed a once. The counsel for defendants, Messrs, White, Pelham and Ferguson, withdraw fivon the case and left the withdrew from the case and left the Court Room. The case then proceeded. Mr. Rice examining witnesses for the prosecution, and Judge Busteed limiting the questions to a very parrow compass The defendants said not a word in defense, either in examining witnesses or in any other way. At the conclusion of the testimony, a portion of which is sent with this letter, Judge Busteed proceeded to give a history of the case from its beginning down to the present time, and concluded by discharging the defendants from custody.

#### JUDGE BUSTRED'S DECISION.

On account of Judge Busteed limiting sively between the two Radical wings.

THE SCENE IN THE COURT ROOM.

The U. S. Court Room, on the corner of Market and Perry streets, was literally packed with spectators both on last

#### MR. WHITES SPEECH.

the races be kept separate. The negroes elequent manner, he taking high ground in favor of maintaining the supremacy of State constants. State sovreignty and deprecating the centralization policy of the General Government, the whole audience were spell-bound as it were by his brilliant effort. Judge Rice was too unwell to make a say in writing. This was a sad disapdistribut to many who desired to hear this versatile genius reply to Mr. White.

## MR. PARSON'S APPEARANCE.

how many villainies and rascalities these a note addressed to him as Lewis E. the spirit with the one received. His title as Speaker of the House, in which It will be seen from our dispatches capacity he was arrested, was not recogfrom Louisiana that affairs are becoming nized, and he replied in the same spirit, quite interesting down there. Governor not recognizing the title of Judge Busteed immediately corteed. Judge Busteed immediately cor-McEnery seems to be a man of nerve and he is backed by a plucky Legislature.

## From the Capital.

Louisiana. He announces, however, in | Special Correspondence Schna Times.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., February 24, 1873.

The Civil Rights, or Social Equality Bill was the order of the day as soon as the House met at 12 m. Jim Greene, a colored member from Hale, took the floor and spoke for more

than an hour, advocating the passage of the original bill which had been reported on adversely by the Judiciary Com-

miability descended from the Chair, and advocated a substitute to the bill, thus "going back" on his promise to the colored brothren.
Mr. Boyd, for more than an hour

by the death of Gilmore (radical.)

This gives the Democrats a majority

cans of North Alabama are a unit a-

[Special Correspondence Selma Times.]

MONTGOMERY, ALA., February 25, 1873.

In the Senate, this morning, Mr. Hewit arose to a question of privilege, and in no mild terms pronounced the relation to the investigation of the conduct of Senator Glass, as false and withfully ventilate the course pursued by him, and to show up the infamous treachery of Glass.

THE \$1,500,000 BOND BILL. This Bill, with an amendment which to fill offices that we could just as well prevents the Gevernor negotiating any have filled with colored mov. We but

other bonds, has passed both Houses and gone to the Governor. The amendment was to prevent the Governer from disposing of any of the bonds under the \$2,000,000 Bill passed by the Court House Legislature.

THE REVENUE AND ELECTION BILLS. These bills are now ready to be repor ted from the Committees having them in charge. The Election Bill would have been considered to-day, but for the great anxiety of the negroes to have the

CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

discussed. It is evident that both the substitute and the original Bill will be defeated. The negroes want all or no-

#### The Civil Rights Bill.

What the Culled Bredren Have to Say on the Subject.

Speech of Jim Greene (Colored) on the Civil Rights Bill.

I live in Alabama, and I believe I have more opposition in my own party, do we want you to marry ours I look than from the Democrats. I am a no- around sometimes and I can't tell a dargre, and I am proud of my race. I am key from a white man. We are as anxgre, and I am proud of my race. I am not responsible for my position; but I am responsible for what I say on this flaor, and I intend to stand up to the element I represent. The hour have nearly called forth its seconds when parties are to be no more. The Constitution gives us all the rights of any man. If I have not the Constitution is a farce. But we want by this Bill to punish those who deay us our rights. If any man goes against that Bill, he went over the country and endorsed these most positive and I am above Parson's daughter, we want over the country and endorsed these went over the country and endorsed the If any man goes against that Bili, he went over the country and endorsed the has swern to what is untrue. What Philadelphia platform, say now, that we did you swear, when you swere to support the Constitution of the State of were in advance then, but for pecuniary Alabama? You declared; first, that all purposes or to get office, they advoca-men were created equal. These reported these principles. Beware of such

ention to be the cause of the failure to prove the conspiracy. One of the witnesses, Philip Joseph, who was said to be out of the District, was in the Court room during the trial, and was seen in the lall of the Court room immediately the hall of the Court room immediately on my back was and I am not a shamed ready for use whenever needed, for it is after adjangance of the proposed by the proposed the proposed the construction of the construction of the construction of the proposed that the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed that the proposed th after adjournment. The evidence as adduced, certainly shows Mr. Parsons guilty of no conspiracy. While it may have been the design of Republicans to prevent the election of a United States Senator, there were many Democratic members who were ready to stand on their heads, and risk the legality of the election of Mr. Sykes. The result of the election last Tuesday week was satisfiaeaction last Tuesday week was satisfied proach any white women. I know they preparing this wax, but I have found tory to a majority of the members of are far from me. We do not want to the following better than any other one both organizations. The fight is excluded compute with the white people; all that tried: Melt in a basin one pound of we want is the right to pursue those rights guaranteed by the Constitution. We have a majority in this House. I oon t want the General Assembly to adjurn without the General assembly taking some action. I find Republicans in be used.—Ecchange, here opposing what they preached, and they are the first to door as a control of the dish in which it was melted. If beeswax is a very costly item, one third less quantity can be used.—Ecchange.

which was delivered in an earnest and elequent manner, he taking high ground in favor of maintaining the supremacy of the Constitution gives us equal rights I read from the Constitution. Niggers where are you? I tell you the leading colored men of Alabana are done with party. I am done with party. I don't know whather I will be a Demospossh, having exhausted bimself during crat or a Republican. We intend to go the remedy. with those who give us our rights.

I voted for Stanton's Railroad because i believed it a Republican ricasure and I voted on principle; but when I met him in Selma, and he told me, "God dam you, I am going to bring five Chinamen to one nigger," I yet the press of the State has forced After the counsel for the defense had five Chinamen to one nigger," I Lewis to dismiss his bondless Financial withdrawn from the case, he was left was against him. I am ready to fell

> I want to know, who is the author of the substitute. Swearing to support the of the Parish of Orleans, between Constitution of Alabama, then pass of the Parish of Orleans, between Bush and Allen. All of the above des class Legislation, saying where I shall the ages of eighteen and forty-live, cribed lands in sections 10 and 11-

I see Johnny Chinaman go into the duty, to report forthwith to the

bound themselves by their honor and every thing they held sacred to go for the Republican party. We are told in secret by those who have been clevated The Mil by our vote office, that the time was not yet come for us to get our rights. They assured us in secret that we should have them. I am in the market and will go for those who will give us our rights.

A note has been sent me I am speaking too long. Oh! we often do wrong when defending our principle! I want to make a record. I dont want my son race. Mr. Clark of Perry (Rad) I move

# (Colored.)

that we adjourn.

I object to both Bills, on some points. I have Third. Fourth, Seventh and Eighth The white Republicans Republicans of Some points. I have can of North Alabama are a unit a stry's villainy and Glass' treachery goes for naught. We hope the Democrats will improve the opportunity to kill the white Republicans Republicans of North Alabama are a unit a gainst it, or any substitute that may be adopted.

From the Capital.

From the Capital. when this Bill was read, it would not pass. I am opposed to things in that Bill. I heard men talk about being weakkneed on account of old masters.

I love my old master, and expect to love him until I die. I know what I say on Louisiana matters, declares the large was a real way on Louisiana matters, declares the don't set well on some men's stomachs.

Some men think they can carry every thing by storm, but they find they are mistaken. Give us that substitute. I don't like some parts. It's got black and white in it. The other Bill I don't held position at that time. It fur-

#### go where I am not wanted. Impudent Speech of Fantroy (Col.)

This county is ruled by colored men as by white men. We want the privilwill always be a fuss in this country, until we can go to the hotels and places the same as white men. The Republicans say they are our friends, but they fight us with the same hammer the Democrats fight us with. In many counties ten days prior to the date of electestimonials from planters—prices,

the right to hold these offices-however tion for each parish, except Jeffer gnorant, it makes no difference, we could get white men to do the work for us. I want all the honor a white man

has get. He gave way to a motion to adjourn, which motion prevailed.

# Speech of Greene Simpson Lewis,

I desire to offer a few calm observa I desire to offer a few calm observations. It is not the question whether
I am a man or an ourang-ou-tang. I
have been invested with every right of
the white man. Why do you halt here
about granting these rights? I put them
to the gentleman from Green. Oh!
These tender-flooted proselytes! The
country is waiting for the news. What thing. Fantroy, one of the leading colored members, declared this in a speech this evening. The white Republicans are almost a unit against the original Bill. and I tell you what will be the result When a man speaks for buncombe, I have no confidence in him. Nota Benc. The Selma Times says we want social equality. It is a mistake: We want no such thing. We want to show, that if education is an embelishment to the white man, it is an embelishment to the

colored man.

The good opinion I have of the Demorats, and the bad opinion I have of the year 1872. some Republicans, induces me to hope for something from the Democrats. We don't want to marry your daughters, nor men were created equal. These reported these principles. Boware of such ters here will tell it to the world.

Would to God I had a father born man from Greene, and others who,

tallow, two pounds of beeswax and four pounds of rosin; stir well together, and tioc 6, Township 14, Range 8. Assess-keep in a cool place in the dish in which it was melted. If beeswax is a very State and County tax, \$3-45.

ing some action. I that dependency in the composing what they preached, and they are the first to deay us our rights. They say we must do something, or North Alabama will go against the bill rice, eaten with boiled milk, is one the best remedies known for any form of loose bewels. Its efficacy is increased if it is browned like coffee, and then the loose bewels. Its efficacy is increased if it is browned like coffee, and then the loose bewels. whatever; its curative virtue sified if no milk is is taken with it and the patient will keep quiet in a warm bed; then it becomes an almost infallible

Speck of War in Louisiana NEW ORLEANS, February 20 -

## STATE OF LOUISIANA,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Feb. 26.

By virtue of the authority in me vested by the Constitution and creek; thence South 64° 40" West six laws of the State of Louisiana, I chains; thence along the fonce South 75° subject to and capable of militia I see Johnny Chinaman go into the Exchange Hotel, and march around, and have all the respect of any white man. If I did not think I was better than a Chinaman, I would dery that I was a nigger. If the Democrats will give us our rights, I will turn round and go against the Republicans. I am not tied to any political party, and do not intend to come under the party lash.

Many colored men who had banded themselves are now in their graves, in bound themselves by their honor and Orleans. Persons having arms

will have preference in said en-

The Militia thus organized, will The Militia thus organized, will be disbanded so soon as the present emergency and exigency in public affairs shall cease. (Sigued)

John McEnery. The following joint resolution of the McEnery Legislature was promulgated this evening: Resolved by the Senate countries: Resolved by the Senate contents and the following described Lands, to wit: The section 36, township 13, range 6. The west half of the southeast quarter, in section 36. township 15, range 6. The southeast quarter of southeast quarter. when defending our principle: I want to make a record. I done want my son to make a record. I done want my son to say I have not done my duty to my and House Representatives of the in section 1, township 14 range 6. The State of Louisiana, in General Assembly convened, that Governor McEnery, be and he is hereby re-Sensible Speech of Hales Ellsworth | quested to use the Civil, and if neccesary, the Military power of the State to reinstate the Judge of the District Courts of the Parish of Orleans, on their respective beaches, and to sustain them in the exercise of their Judicial powers.

## The Louisiana Bill Reported by

clection held in that State on the like. It's got something about theatres ther requires a new election to be and seminaries in it. I don't want to held for State officers and members of the Legislature on the second Tuesday of next May, and directs William B. Woods, United States Circuit Judge for Louisiana, to proas by white men. We want the privile coed to Louisiana and appoint two ego of going where we can buy what we citizens, of different politics to be State registrars, who shall cause a new registration to be made of all use of the Phonix Guano compostlegally qualified voters of the State, ed with Cotton Seed. Send or ap-

son and Orleans, for which a greator number are to be appointed, and in each parish the registrars are to be divided in politics. The Predential forces on the application of the Construction of the Co

the Governor of the State or the United States Circuit Holya to carry out the provisions whis again and enforce judicial press, and pell \$200,000 is appropriated to defray of the contract of

### Tax Collector's Sale.

I will'sell at the Court House door, in the town of Jacksonville, Ala, on MON-DAY, the 7th day of APRIL next, the following described Real Estate, situate in Calhoun County, State of Ala., for taxes due said State and County for the year 1872, as shown below and also all costs attending the sale of the same, to

40 acres of land bounded by Browning and Douthit. Assessed to Sydney Epp State and County tax, \$0 571. Assessor's fee, Costs and charges,

Advertising 40 acres of land bounded by Bradly and Browning. Assessed to R. Epps Estate for the year 1872. State and County tax, Assessor's fee, Costs and charges,

Advertising Gne house and lot in Cross assessed to Smith Willis. State and County tax, Costs and charges,

Advertising, One acre of land at Patona. Assessed State and County tax, \$0 513 Assessor's fee,

Costs and charges. Advertising, 1 00. One house and let in Cross Plains .-Assessed to H. C. Cuthenn. State and County tax, Assessor's fee.

Costs and charges, i oò Advertising, Fue hon-e and lot in Oxford. ed to W. L. Johnston. Scate and County tax, Assessor's fee, Costs and charges,

Advertising, 1 to.
One lot in Oxford, South of Obendort's. Assessed to Dr. Jones. State and County tax, \$0 92. Assessor's fee. Costs and charges, Advertising,

Yest half of North-east quarter of Sec-Costs and charges,

East half of North-west quarter and

2 75. 2 60. Advertising, Sale between the hours of 10 & 12 a m E. McCLELAN,
Tax Collector, Calboun Co.

#### Me'h 1, 1873-4t TRUST SALE.

UNDER and by virtue of a Deed of rust made and executed to me as Trus-e, on the 1st day of January, 1872, by illiam Pelham for the benefit of Wm. F. Bush, I will sell, at public outery to the highest bidder, for cash, before the Court House door of Calhoun County, Ala; on MONDAY, the 31st day of MARCH, 1873, the following described land, to wit: The South half of the Northberst courter of South buff of the Northberst courter of them. South half of the North-east quarter of Section 10, and the South half of the Precinct No. 4, I. M. Ford's, Mond. March The following proclamation was Section 10, and the country of South half of North-west quarter of Section 11. Then beginning at the stake at the Criffin house on the line of sections 10 and 11; thence South 82° 40' fifteen chains to a fence on the bank of Cane Creek; thence down the meander ings of the fence on the bank of the creek to where the fence leaves the said West eight chains; thence South 82° 40" West and 13 5-100° to the line between containing one hundred and sixty-four acres—Calhonn county, Ala., to satisfy said Deed of Trust in favor of said Wm.

F. Bush. Wm. M. HAMES, Mo'h 1, '73-4t. Pr's fee \$.0 00.

# SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of one fifa in my hands, is-sued from the Circuit Court of Etowah County, Ala., I will expose to sale. the highest bidder, on the 1st MONDAY in APRIL next, before the Court House door, in the town of Jacksonville, be-tween the legal hours of sale, all of E-van Wesson's interest in the following east half of the southwest quarter, in section 6, township 14, range 7-all in the Coosa Land District. This Februa-

ry 25th 1873.

C. P. READ, Sheriff. M'ch 1, '73-4t-Printers' fee \$7 50. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County. Probate Court, Feb. 22nd, 1873. THIS day came Hiram Dugger, uardian of John Nolen, a minor and filed his statement, accounts, vouchers, & evidences, for a final settlement of his Guardianship. It is ordered that the 29th day of March, 1873 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons in terested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

March 1st, 1873-3t.

#### GUANOS. PHŒNIX GUANO. will annexed of Hoz-kinh Cross, deceased, to Cuano. Support the Land belonging to said decedent—will, on

These celebrated guanos imported and prepared by Wilcox, Gibbs & Co., Savannah, Ga., & Charleston, S. C., are for sale for cash, or on credit on accommodating terms, payable in cotton, by JAMES F. CROW, Agent, Jacksonville, Ala.

Special attention is called to the commencing march 18 and ending ply as above for circulars giving Ordinances.

Ta meeting of the Town Council hold February 4th, 1873, the following Ordinance was passed: Be it ordained by the Intendant and Councilors of the town of Jacksonville, Alabama that all members of the Fire

Alabama that all members of the Fire Compa Tknown as the Banner County Hose O dipany, be, and are hereby relieved from the payment of Street Tax; byte by his wheneas any member of only company hall resign, or be expelled from sall purply; he shall immediately be mediately to the payment of street to including all arrearges; Provided further, that no honorary member shall be allowed to avail himself of er shall be allowed to avail himself of the privileges of this ordinance.

Be it further ordained, that the Intendant and Councillors of the Town of Jacksonville, in consideration of the fact hat no salaries attach to their respective offices shall be exempt from street tax.
G. I. TURNLEY, Intendant.
J. M. CALEWELL, See'y T. C.

Ar a meeting of the Town Council, held February 14th, 1873, an election for Mayor and Councilors of the Town of Jacksonville, was ordered to be held on the first Monday in March, 1873. The following persons were appointed o superintend said election: James Crow, J. C. Francis and Josh

ua Draper, Managers.
S. M. Pruitt, Returning Officer.
GEO. 1. TURNLEY, Intendant.

JNO. M. CALDWELL, Secretary, T. C.

BE it Ordained. That from and after the passage of this ordinance, that any person who may desire to take water from the water works, shall first apply to the Intendant, in writing, for a permit to take water, designating the point at which connection with the Main is to be made, and the size of service pipe demanded. It shall then be the duty of the Intendant to grant such permit and the party applying shall then be authorized to have the work done by the town Plumbers

GEO. I. TURNLEY, Int. J. M. CALDWELL, Sec'y T. C. Feb. 22, 1873-2t.

#### STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County. Probate Court, Feb. 10, 1873. This day came Slade Neighbours, guar lian of Lucy Neighbours, a minor, filed his statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for annual settlement of her guardianship. It is ordered that the 10th day of March, 1873, be appointed a day on which to make such settle ment, at which time all persons inter ested can appear and contest the said

settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of
Feb. 15, '72. Probate

Notice to Creditors. LETTERS of Administration upon the Estate of J.A. Findley, deceased, having been granted to the under-signed by the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Alabama, on the 1st day of February, 1873:—Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them legally authenricated, within the time prescribed habor archivilla. by law, or they will be barred; and al persons indebted to said estate are re quired to make immediate payment. T. V. FINDLEY,

February 15, 1873.-61.

# Tax Assessor's Notice.

10, 1873.
12, Oxford, Tues. & Wed'y,
March 11 & 12, 1873. 12, Corn Grove, Thursday, March 13, 1873. 11, White Plains, Friday, March 14, 1873. 10, Rabbit Town, Saturday March 15, 1873. 2, Alexandria, Monday Mar.

2, Alexandrin, Monday Mar.
17, 1873.
14, Sulphur Springs, Tuesday, March 18, 1873.
5, Polkville, Wednesday, March 19, 1873.
6, Peak's Hill, Thursday March 20, 1873.
7, Hollingsworth's Friday March 21, 1873. 8, Kward Allen's Monday March 24, 1873. 9, Cross Plains, March 25, 1873.

March 25, 1873.

3, June Bug, Thursday Mar.
27, 1873.

1, Jacksonville, Friday,
March 28, 1873.

Last Itound.

HENRY FITZ,

Tuesday

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S Sale.

BY virtue of an Order of the Probate Court of the county of Calheun, State of Alabama, the undersigned Administra-tor of the Estate of Wm. Willingham, deceased, will sell at the court house door of

#### On Monday the 10th day of March, 1873,

Between the hours of eleven A. M. and four P. M. on a credit of twelve months, to the highest bidder, the following described Land belonging to the Estate of the said Wm. Willingham deceased, to-wit: the northwest fourth of the north west fourth of section thirty-three—the south est fourth of the south west fourth of the south west fourth of section 28, situate in Township 13 Range S in said county.

The purchaser will be required to give note with approved security due at twelve months from said sale; bearing interest from date

This 4th day of February, 1873. W. H. GARRETT, Feb. 8, 1873.-5t.

### MOTICE. SALE OF

VALUABLE LAND. BY virtue of an Order from the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Alabama, empowering me, as Administrator with the will annexed of Hoz-kinh Cross, deceased, to sell the Land belowing to sell the Land belowing to sell the sell the

#### The 24th day of February, 1873,

Sell on the premises, near Ladiga Alabama, the following described Land; to-wit:

The south west fourth of section three,
Township 13 of Range 10—in said county of Calhoun—being the place upon which said llezekiah Cross lived at the time of his death.

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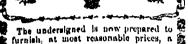
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TO THE REAL PROPERTY. AS for the present removed his of for to his residence on Spring hill, he will attend to all work in his The fullest satisfaction guarau-Jan. 18, 1873.

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# Special Notice.

WE are out of money, and respectfully notify all who owe us debts contracted prior to the 1st of January last, that we are COM-

ROWAN, DEAN & CO. Feb. 1st, 1872-3t.

"Lines, by a bereaved mother," sent us through the hands of a valued lady friend, will appear next week. Received too late for this

"Good merning madam, what have you got to sell this morning?' "Well I have a few eggs, little

butter and some chickens.' "Well just bring them to my

house and I will buy them." "Oh no, I am going to take them to W. T. & C. S. Alexander for they will give me more than anybody."

We ask our friends who have patient. We will try and get them in next week.

While the newspapers of other counties have their twelve and fifteen columns of tax sales, we can exhibit only eight tax sales, or barely one-fourth of a column. This was the case last year and stock remedy. when we pointed out the fact with pride, some of our exchanges expressed doubt as to the truth of the assertion. It speaks well for Calhoun, the Democratic county of Calhoun. Please note ye impecuni. ous, Tax-dodging Radicals who have no feeling but hatred for our noble and honest county.

Dried Beef at W. T. & C. S. Al-

W. T. & C. S. Alexander sells Groceries cheaper than anyone in

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Attention is directed to the advertisement of Wilcox, Gibbs & Co.'s Guanos, of which Mr. James

present General Assembly. In this he has shown strong good sense and been actuated by most patriotic motives, which the people will appreciate. Last week in speaking of the necessity which now devolvrect their lists, we were ignorant Williams, who had been arraigned of what our Assessor had done in before Judge Busteed, charged in the premises, though we had with a violation of the Enforce. confidence enough in his patriotism ment Acts. Parsons struck Mr. to know that he would not be quick Hunter several blows, when the Alabama will be presented to the to assess under any law of the men who were present. Court House mob.

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WHO WANTS A HOME? Col. Parr offers for sale three nice residences in Jacksonville into a wash boiler filled with hot of success. No one believes Spenprices reasonable terms accom water, and was scalded to death. cer can get the seat on his present modeling dell and see him.

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Nuts, Candies, and
All kinds of Family Groceries.

No doubt you have all read the to some of his business, and when he come home he went into his garden and found his fine Grocery Tree cut down and all his Bacon, Lard, Flour, Meal and all of his Groceries gone. So he went into the house and called George:

who cut my Grocery Tree down?" the people of Alabama. We have face and said:

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I heard a lady remark the other day that W. T. & C. S. Alexander has been a conspicuous member of kept the neatest Confectionery in the so-called Republican party town. I don't wonder that she since 1860, and contributed immade this remark, for the business is conducted by C. S. Alexander, and Charlie is a neat young man.

In a recent lecture on the Sandwich Islands, "Mark Twain" said not only the good name of the Rethat in fifty years the race would public, but its safety is in danger! be extinct. Their color was of rich dark brown. They were not in the least vicious, but gentle and harmless. The women wear a single loose garment that falls straight from the neck to the heels. In the upper country the men wear-well

Great quantity of Irish Potatocs at W. T. & C. S. Alexander's.

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Go to W. T. & C. S. Alexander's and get some of the great Western stock remedy.

pany to whom they were sold cheap having, as was supposed, been ex-

Big excitement yesterday at W. T. & C. S. Alexander's about the

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MEMPHIS, TENN., April 21, 1871. Messrs. Mansfield & Highec:

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The sensible Tax Assessor of
Calhoun in view of possible future
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value of the property of the county, and therefore has no difficulty
in making up his assessment according to existing laws passed by the
present General Assembly. In garian Bulsam, cured the spitting of blood.

CHARLES A. JONES.

last night after the adjournment of ty, city and people.

- Montgomery Advertiser.

Hardwick, of St. Clair county, fell case, able counsel, and is sanguine So says the Ægis.

B. Crouch, thinking that he was shooting some person that was stealing his chickens. The news

SERIOUS ACCIDENT IN CHEROKEE

County.—One night last week Mr.

thing disturbing the chickens, and N. B. Crouch went out of the house therefore, of the very brief time therefore, of the very brief time into the yard to see what was the left of the session, he thought it matter, and while out there his father went out also, and seeing his son, supposing him to be a thief, went back into the house and got a gun and fired at him, the disstory about George Washington body. It was thought that N. B. charge taking effect in his son's cutting his father's fine cherry tree. Crouch would not live. It is with I will now tell you another one of regret that we chronicle this sad George's great acts. One day accident. Since the above was put George's father left home to attend in type, we have heard that Mr. Crouch has died, - Gadsden Times.

Boyd, of Marshall.

This gentleman is a representa-tive Democrat. His conduct in the last Legislature made him respected and admired from the Tennessee to the Gulf. His action during the present session, has George looked up in his father's heard the regret often expressed, since the present session commenced, that we did not have a "few more like Boyd of Marshall." The bed of \$4,000 in Coupon bonds. ber him.—Selma Itmes.

> A Fearless Press the Safeguard of the Public.

[From the Montgomery Advertiser.]

Perhaps there is on the whole, to abler political editor in the United States than Col. John W. Forney, of the Philadelphia Press. He mensely to its success .-- The (Connecticut) Norwich Advertiser says that in reviewing the situation of public affairs, Col. Forney is dismayed at the sight! Ite finds that The Press asks whom are we to trust? Who is faithful? It then presents the following paragraph from the Press article:

We answer the questions frankly, by declaring that the American people now have no truer, more disinterested, or vigilant represenusually they were a smile, or a tative than they possess in the pair of spectacles, or anything of journalists of the land. The press is the most trustworthy exponent of popular rights, and in the hour of the country's shame the people turn with increased confidence to the journalist who defends their in terest and denounces their wrongs. We candidly believe that if it were not for fear of the press, the corruption which develops itself in so many official places would be tenfold greater, and show itself with A chunk of gold weighing over more effrontery. But the whole 240 lbs. and worth about \$250,000 some influence of the press is a barcommunications in the office to be was found in the claims of Yo Yan rier to official crime and political & Co., at Moore's Flat, Colorado, corruption, and as the people come on Tucsday of week before last, to understand their representative Those claims are by a Chinese com- they will increase their own safety enlarging his powers. - When the American press becomes what it is fast becoming—the undaunted antagonizer of wrong in overy shape—the American Government will emerge from the foulness which now in part surrounds its stronger by reason of the stern lessons the governing classes are now learning. The people are now realizing that when the press heretofore pointed to political corruption, the truth was uttered; and, hereafter, when the press denounces such wrongs, the influence of the denun- showing to customers. ciation will be felt in the ballot-box. On the journalist, therefore, and not the legislator, will the people rely for a representative that is entirely honest.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Murrah for Sumfer.

The Democrats Triumphaut.

LIVINGSTON, Feb. 26. The majority for Little, our canlidate for Senator, is 375. We have beaten the opposition candidate, a company of United States cavalry, two United States Marshals, Oliver, the Sorgeant-at-Arms of the Alabama House, who got leave of absence to go home, but came here, and a Congressman at Large, Sheets by name. B. F. H.

Special to the Advertisor.

EUFAULA, Feb. 24.

Wells J. Bray, Esqr., Democrat vas elected Mayor to-day, over the strongest opposition candidate in the city, and by the largest major-ity that we have had for years. Our City Clerk, Marshal and Coun-Assaulte.—Lewis E. Parsons assaulted Mr. Hunter, of Lowndes, victory and rebuke to those who in the United States Court Room have so basely slandered our coun-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.

The memorial of Sykes, stating his claim to a seat as Senator from sion of the Senator will bring up after that body reassembles on A child, aged two years, of Mr. March 4th. Sykes has a strong

WASHINGTON:

During the discussion over the Caldwell corruption and a proposition to pospone, Mr. Carpenter said the case of Louisiana did dethat reaches us concerning this sad accident, is this: There was something disturbing that the present session, there was imminent deposited in the present session, there was was best to let this .Caldwell matter go over until after March 4th.

The Caldwell case was postponed: House: The Judiciary Committee report that they have no jurisdiction on Messrs. Colfax, Ames and Brook's connection with the Credit Mobilier, because the former was not vice-President, nor was Mr Ames nor Mr. Brooks members of the present Congress.

W. L. Cruggs, of Georgia, is appointed Minister resident, of the United States, to Columbia, at

Bozalo. The President was at the Capitol to-day, and had an interview with the Committee on Privileges and Elections. It is said he urged "George, my son, come here, commended him most warmly to bility for Louisiana. He made, it is said, no suggestions, simply ur ged Legislation. Vice-President Colfax was rob-

PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, February 24 .-Cutherine Ryan was fatally, and her father and sister seriously burned, by a lamp explosion.

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Ala. Corron is King.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Cathoun County. T, Alexander Woods, Judge of the Court of Probate in and for said county, hereby certify, that the foregoing contains a true list of all the claims allowed at the February Term of the Court of County Commissioners, 1873, as appears of record in my office.

Given under my hand this February 19th, 1073.

D. F. WHAVER.

A. WOODS, Judge, of Probate.

#### Practical Preaching

It would be the greatest reform that could be made in the Christian church at the present momment if our popular preachers were to give us fewer sermons, and when they did preach, take care like St. Paul in his epistles, to have some distinct, practical point to speak to. For the difficulty of Christian as of all ethics, lies not in the general rules, but in the special application of the rules; and vague condemnations of sin, however severe, and commendations of holiness, however fervid, will have little effect if people are not to be made to understand distinctly, what those phrases so awfully sounded forth on Sunday are meant to sig-nify on Monday. The dignity of the pulpit, I suspect, like the dig-nity of history, has often made it dull; certain it is, that whether from a false sense of dignity, or from a religious zeal without ethiical depth or from ignorance of those affairs to which ethical maxims must be applied, or from fear to offend those whose support is thought necessary, the ministrations of the Christian pulpit lose not a little of their efficiency from dealing more in the generalities of sin and holiness than in the special vices and virtues, and from yielding to the easy temptation of expatiating on scholastic subtleties or occlesiastical crotchets, instead of unraveling the perplexities of social practice, or unmasking the disguises of individual character. Many things are left to be handled lightly by the novel-writer, which with much more effect might have been handled seriously in the pul-pit; and in fact, I have found not a few excellent sermons in novels which I should have sought for in vain in our pulpits; but the misfortune is that people read novels mainly to be amused, and will see the living portrait of their own fol-lies painted in the firmest lines, and with the most glowing colors, without making the slightest attempt to amend their faults. But of this enough. One thing is certain that a second color of this color of the second col tain, that no amount of faith, no amount of preaching, and no a-mount of prayer, can be taken as a true measure of the genuine Christianity of any country, unless the faith professed shall be found to be permeating every form of social life, and elevating every trait of individual character. To any one who wishes to see what real Christianity can do for a district in the person of a truly evangelic and wise man I recommend the perusal of the life of the Rev. John Frederick Oberlin, who in the lat ter half of the last century was, during the course of a long life, pastor of the Ban de la Roche, in Alsace. This remarkable man was not content with the common ministerial route of preaching and praying: he saw that, in the circumstances in which he was placed, nothing was to be done by mere talk; so with pickax in hand he set inself to make roads he become the forester of his parishioners, and planted trees; their schoolmas ter, and built them schools; their architect, and reformed their cottages; their deacon, and taught them trades; their professor and lectured to them on science: their physician, and taught them to live according to the laws of health. Thus the faith which he professed turned a neglected parish in a few years into a perfect museum of all good works, of which a religion of the purest love was the soul; and the unobtrusive Christian worker, who of this wilderness made a gar den, was perhaps the greatest man in France at a time when the thouders of Napoleon were shaking the world from west to east, while his fame had scarcely traveled behis own parish.

John Stuart Blackie.

In The Dublin Exchequer Court n few days ago a question arose as to how soon the Irish take to whisky drinking, "At what age," asked the judge of a witness, "do people begin to drink io your part of the country?" Whereto replied How so Break Bad Hanirs.—Understand the reason, and all the reasons, why the light is inall the reasons, why the habit is inness answered: "At all ages, my jurious. Study the subject till lord. The judge: "That is just there is no lingering doubt in your what I was afraid of. IIe says mind. Avoid the places, the perturbation of the begin at all ages." Serjeant sons and the thoughts that lead to Armstrong: "Oh, yes, my lord, the temptation. Frequent the I know a part of the country where places, associate with the persons, on the day a child is born the peoindulge the thoughts that lead a- ple bleed it in the feet and insert way from temptation. Keep busy; whisky." idleness is the strength of bad hab-

its. Do not give up the struggle The man who thought he would play Santa Claus, for the benefit when you have broken your resolution once, twice a thousand times. of the little ones of his household, That only shows how much need recently, in Toledo, Ohio. got into there is for you to strive. When the wrong chimney, and when he you have broken your resolution emerged from the fireplace, coverjust think the matter over, and en- ed with soot, his hair gone, and deavor to understand why it is you the Chicago "fire-fiend" already at failed, so that you may be on work on the seat of his trowsers, your guard against a recurrence he was heard to whisper "Why reof the same circumstances. Do sort to deception to please the not think it an easy thing that youthful mind? Bring me some soft soap and flour, Maria, quicker Buffalo Bill ever skinned a cat.'

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places as may be entrusted to usand will visit the property with serting in lieu thereof, "next Monday."
Mr. Dustan asked the number to parties contemplating a purchase. All information ocncerning the withdraw his motion in order that lands of East Alabama freely given the House might vote on the quesupon application in person, or by letter, at their office. Will also act as General Agents for the sole of the committee, which request all arricles of merit which may be was acceded to by the member from Where were his objections then? upon application in person, or by all articles of merit which may be Dalias.

entrusted to them. Their exten-Mr. Cloud said he was in favor sive acquaintance with the people, and personal knowledge of the country, gives them facilities which lating to Public Schools, which he fault of that deed? He would not thought to be unconstitutional, could be stricken out. He thought that no citizen of Alabama should less responsible for some of thebe denied any privilege enjoyed by another, and he was prepared to vote to break down all barriers and distinctions between citizens existng on the ground of race or color.

Mr. White, of Dallas, said that the bill had been introduced at the instigution of men interested in breaking up the Republican party, and if it was passed by the House, it would confer no right not now send them by mail to be recopied. ALL WORK GUARANTEED FIRST CLASS, AND even though it should become a law. | late the rules. He was a Republican, because he thought the true interests of Ala-Ten Years of a public feet has proved by Grook's Winsen far to have more heart than any similar preparation ever discrete the public. It is rich in the medicinal qualities of most remarkable cures. It constrains the last been pronounced a specific for these complaints. For Palinish the threats, for a proposition of the proposition of the constraints of the proposition of t bama would be best subserved by DR. CROOK'S WINE OF TAR! the triumph of Republican principles and not for the sake of mere the whole people of Alabama, then he was free to say, perish such allegiance forever. His duty as a man and a patriot was superior to all other considerations, and he

should not allow the one to be overborne by the other. Williams, of Barbour, replied: He said that this had been a fight between Republicans alone. The Democrats had remained neutral throughout. No opposition had been manifested by them; but And the health of the system will follow. There has preparation of trom and Police Roose more effectual than all others, which will remove from your system the impure and vidaced blood which causes disease, and at the same time build up your health and strength. It has see of the Eyes or Ears, or Scrofitha, Serofitha Serofit there had been opposition, and it

from leaders of the party.
Greene S. Warren Lewis, of Pery. - Does the gentleman mean recognized leaders" or "self-styled

caders." Green S. Warren Lewis, of Perry.-They were never recognized

as leaders by me. Williams .- They were by me; Benutify your Complexion to give a more Donot use paint or powder, but get a more permanent beauty by purifying your blood.

This preparation of from and boke Reed makes arough mid seally skinsoft and smooth more will send an change that sallow complexion to one of freshness and health, and remove any Eriptor freshness and health, and remove any Eriptor tive Binesases of the Skin, Plumpies, Plumpies,

White), had been the leaders of the AN HETERESTENG CASE OF this church cross the threshold of party, but now they oppose this bill. He did not mean to include the gentleman of Morgan (Mr Smith) because he led no body. Neither did he refer to the gentleman from Greene, (Mr. Cockrell), because he was no better than the gentleman from Morgan. They were neither | lum, in Kashville, and reports the | of them "leaders" in the sense in following interesting case: which he used that phrase. They Moses Nelson has been confined in

the colored people their rights. The Speaker .- The gentleman from Talladega said no such thing. He said it would be as possible to overturn the Capitol as to pass this bill. When the gentleman quotes my language I would thank him not to put words in my mouth that I never uttered.

Williams .- It all amounts to the same thing. The bill is to give us our rights, and you oppose the bill. The substitute is unconstitutional. The gentleman from Dallas says it is not; but on that question I take issue with the gentleman. It seeks to establish class legislation.

Mr. White .- Will the gentleman explain? I wish to know what he means by "class legislation."

Williams .- To be plain, I mean white man on that side, negro on this; white man in one car, negro in another. That is what I understand by class legislation, and that is proposed by this substitute. Something has been said about toes me an impartial trial by a jury vor which the colored people had North Alabama Republicans op- of my peers, yet I have been inposing the bill now before the careerated without an opportunity House. No true North Alabama had been received from Col. Nich. was denied him he must be furn-Davis, in which he says the original civil Rights Bill should be protection. He could hear nothpassed without amendment. Tax Collector Cross of North Alabama writes that the provision of the birl meets his hearty approval. Col. anamunition he must have. One being fully defined in the actions of their country was that he viding for it, the Court of County thing. The games are the same had recently been appointed a Maj-Commissioners have no right to gam is no representative of Repubhean sentiment in North Alabama. He says the bill is "obnoxious." "Obnoxious!" because it establishes social equality? I saw him not but he would "bore some of them" The gentleman from Marshall had something to say about miscegenaaccuse the gentleman from Marshall, but his ancestors were doubt-

The Speaker .- The gentleman is not in order. He must not reflect upon the private concerns or ques- of public lands under the act to first consulted the Attorney Genertion the motives of members on the

Mr. Boyd .- Let him say what

The Speaker, - Such remarks possessed by the colored men. It are out of order, under the rules was a more illusion - a snare, which of the House, and the Chair must would result in nothing beneficial, emind gentlemen when they vio-

Williams .-- Well, I will say no more on that head. But there are some other gentlemen on this floor who have not come square up to their pledges made on the stump partisan advantage; but if his alle-giance to Republican measures is the gentleman from Dallas say in to be made in any manner to com-net with the deemed to be the best interests of deemed to be the best interests of was in favor of social equality. Mr. White denied having made

any such assertion. Williams rejoined that be meant civil equality. He meant civility before the law, and the manner in which he and other gentlemen had

gone back on these promises, called for indignant reproof from all true Republicans. He wanted now to tell all such just what he thought of them. Mr. White called the gentleman to order. He had no right to tell

had come from a quarter that he gentlemen what he thought of them had not expected. It had come in the offensive sense which the tone of his remarks seemed to suggest. The Chair sustained the point of

order and held that the rules of the House forbade the criticism of mo-Williams.—I mean "recognized tives or the telling of members what were thought of them in any offensive sense.

. Williams then proceeded to discuss both meas and men in a somebut for the future, I say, woe be the suggestion of a member he He would not say, as the gentleman with the understanding that he which was done in the following State. Montgomery Advertiser: I from Hale had said, that he was should have the floor when the manner.

A Brother of Hon. T. A. R. Nelson

in a Tennessee Asylum. A correspondent of Louisville Courser-Journal recently made a in a firm, loud voice: visit to the Tennessee Lunatic Asy-

were mere sheep of the same flock the asylum here for three years the man as follows: with himself. The eloquent gen- past. He is a brother of Hon. T. theman from Talladego, the Speak- A. R. Nelson, is fifty years of age member that we shepherds are sent er of the House, had told them that and was sent from Knoxville, to the lost sheep of the house of it would be as hard to move the where he resided at the time. The Israel' Capitol as it would be to give the exciting cause of his insanity is the ownership of several thousand acres of "white-top lands" in East Tennessee, which he is anxious to dispose of at a good round sum. I am told that he is really the owner of these broard (and steep) acres; yet they are valuable only on account of their undeveloped mineral wealth He remarked to one of the committeemen that he had been offered \$6,000,000 for the tract, but the sum was fearfully inadequate. This same committeeman-an old acquaintance of Nelson-thinks the patient is quite as same as he has been for twenty years past, and that he is confined more especially on account of a morbid disposition for bloodletting, his family, during his paroxysms of insanity, be-

ng in great danger of bodily harm. His appeals to the Committee to clease him from confinement bordered on the eloquent. "I know," said he, "you have come here on purpose to turn me out. The Constitution of my country guaranto confront my accusers. Republican opposes it. A letter manded to be released; but if this ing but whispers of a desire to murder him, day and night his enemies were on his track, and pistols and mined to forestall his promotion. He had heard it whispered that he was "General Beauregard's pup," predisposing cause.

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my door."

No sooner had he uttered this part of his experience than he was interfupted by one of the trustees. an aged man, who rose up and said

"My dear brother, you must put the devil behind you."

On taking his seat, the paster in charge arose and replied to the lit-"My dear brother, you must re-

Whereupon the little man arose a-

gain, and in answer, said in a very loud tone of voice:

"Yes, and if I'd been a fat one. you'd have found me long ago. The effect upon the audience can better be imagined than described.

An Important Circular.

A short time ago one of our citizens over the signature of "Taxpayer," brought to the notice of the public that a tax of 1-20th of one per cent had been unnecessarily levied or assessed upon the entire taxable property of every citizen in this County. That notice seems to have after some delay, attracted the State Auditor and the result has been the production by that official of the following circular addressed to the Probate Judges of the State:

State of Alabama, Auditor's Office, Montg'y., Feb. 7, 1873. Circular No.

The following is published for the information of all concerned: Information having been received at this office that in several instances the Court of County Commissioners had levied a tax upon the Sinking Fund, the legality of such action was submitted to the Attorney General for his opinion.

He has decided that the Sinking Fund having been created for a special purpose, and that purpose being fully defined in the act up viding for it, the Court of County The Cours of the same for counsioners will govern themselves ac-

cordingly. R. T. SMITH. It is supposed that several thousand dollars have been collected illegally in this county, and that other counties have also suffered. Citizens who have paid this tax should at once apply to have it refunded .- Montgomery Adv.

# What Does it Mean?

The Auditor has given notice by al, that the County Commissioners the lands subject to entry to actu- have no right to order the collection of the Sinking Fund tax for County purposes! Notwithstanding this official notification by the Auditor the County Commissioners have in many Counties authorized the illegal collection of this tax. Wherever the Courts of County Commissioners have erroneously ordered the tax collector to collect this Sinking fund for County purposes, they should proceed at once to revoke such mistaken orders. parties, respectively, provided We are informed that citizens are that in case of tender the money being daily required to pay this We are informed that citizens are shall be paid, excepting those en- tax, and the collectors say, when remonstrance is made, that they are in duty bound to execute the orders of the County Commissioners. fraudulently or evasively made: This annoyance and illegality Described. That this act shall not should at once be stopped: What be so construed as to confirm any we want to know is whether Judge we want to know is whether Judge ELY and his Court of Commissionfore been annulled and vacated by ers have not yet taken proper notice of the Auditor's circular? If fraud, evasion of law, or other spec- not, they should instantly attend to it .- Montgomery Advertiser.

> We are pained to learn of the death at Tampa, Florida, on the 13th inst., of Micah Taul, Esq., a well known and highly honored and respected citizen of Talladega. He had for some years suffered with consumption and a few months ago sought a more congenial winter climate hoping to find relief. But his expectations were not read lized and the insatiate reaper has claimed him for his own. Mr. Taul filled for several terms the position of Secretary of the Senate of the State of Alabama, and was Secretary of State during Gov. Patton's term of office. Mr. Taul was possessed of all the artributes of a true and noble man, and his : hosts of friends throughout thad

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA

SATURDAY, MARCH 8th, 1873

"Mr. Micawber," remarked Mrs. Micawber spryly, "has talent; capital, Mr. Micawber has not." Carpet-bagger Chirk somewhat resembles Micawber, with the slight difference that he has neither talent nor capital.

Just as we had learned to like Green Simpson Lewis, here comes along the information that he has two wives and once invested twenty-five dollars in counterfeit money, which came from New York in the shape of sawdust: and thus another Radical idol is shattered. Alas, Green Simpson, we can never like thee

Senator Edwards, it seems is to disappoint us about that investigation, at last. Were you in earnest about it, Scuator Edwards? If so, as Hamlet said to the Leave thy damnable faces and begin.

Come; - The croaking raven Doth bellow for revenge.

After all the disgraceful exposures of the bribery, perjury and general corruption of members of Congress, in the late Credit Mobelier affair, the whole matter

Parsons opposes the repeal of the Ku-Klux law, so far as it relates to Calhoun county. He descended from the chair last Wednesday and recited to the House again the details of the Luke tragedy.

Parsons never has liked Calhoun sine he failed to fix the responsibility for that affair upon half a dozen innocent men, after the most herculean efforts on his part. His failure to fix the crime on somebody, after all the latitude given him in the examination of witnesses, shocked his professional pride.

Parsons complains that the Courts of and the end is not yet. this county have never done anything towards the prosecution of the slayers of Luke and his accomplices in crime. There is a receipt in a Cook Book tel-

The Lousianians talk fight. The mit out of the down the down the They do mit court nor desire a conflict with Uniother States will mingle their blood with first our is fired. The brave men of

terial change, unless it is a change to better secure the colored man in his right of suffrage, which means to encourage the colored brother to repeat more than he does now at the ballot box, and carry the next general election for the Radical party by such a proportionate majority as the faithful secured in Mobile-a majorty of about three times the voting strength of the party in that

merly held County Court once a month, under a general law; but the Fister Legislature passed an net creating a special

Captain Jack, Shack Nasty Jim, Bogus Charley and several other distisguished Modoc Indians "lately in rebellion against the best Government" etc. have had a "big talk" with the Peace Commissioners and have promised to cease the murder of settlers for awhile and to live peaceably on Government rations. The Commissioners kindly explained to them that they must surrendor as prisoners of war, or a Grand Jury of Oregon would get after them for murder as soon as they came out from their stronghold among the lava beds; but that as prisoners of war they would be protected from the civil authorities. To this the Indians assented. The Commissioners then warming up to their work, from the success of their mission so far, spoke of the beautiful Southland.

have a little farm of their own", and where scalps abound in greater numbers than in Oregan. With this the braves were delighted, and the bargain was struck. The next thing people hear of Shack Nasty Jim and Bogus Charley, they will be in the Alabama Legislature, cheek by jowl with carpet-bagger Clark and Green Shadrack Washington Lew-

And then when Democrats like Boyd and Renfro or Howell put up any objection to any little sugar-coated steal of Oily Pennington's that may be wafted down to the House from the Senate, Shack Nasty Jim and Bogus Charley will give a war-whoop and pull out their little tomahawks and knock them on the head and stop all opposition. This will ble was lost; ayes 41, noes 45. save much debate and will readily commend itself to the Radical mind. Clark ed for the ayes and nays, and the call will at once introduce a Resolution looking to the immediate importation of these worthie; for he is as afraid of Boyd

Here, but the ayes and mays, was sustained.

Green Shadrach Washington Lewis, of Perry, having gained the floor said:

Mr. Speaker—I wish to say a few event he should meet Mabry again. this style; nor can I yet account for the sudden zeal shown by Democrats and Hunter and McAfee would agree for demagogue Republicans for this strange once; for Hunter might hope to form an alliance offensive and defensive with Bogus Charley, and some day the twain could put on their war paint and meet and vanquish the high mighty warrior, Run and Jump Parsons. Bring on the Aborigines.

GEORGIA AND ALABAMA.

When Georgia got rid of her Bullock Credit Mobelier affair, the whole matter has been adjusted satisfactorily to all and I is theiving erew, the people, with our allusions, and I think that a stop parties immediately concerned, by a gen- an carnestness, energy and zeal worthy eral whitewashing process, by which the of all praise, went to work and by an eral whitewashing process, by which the of all praise, went to work and by an hypocrite and perjurer, Colfax, and his overwhelming majority elected a Goverlong line of followers from the ranks of nor who was the true representative of taking what I have to say to himself he the Christian Statesmen and Patriots of her people and property; and threw off must take it. I am personally respon-Congress have been allowed to go seet at once and forever the foul blot of Radfree, with good certificates of character. | ical rule and thievery. They also elected a Legislature of their choice, by which the United States will grant them, they obtained a representative man, whether you do or not. And when that ed a Legislature of their choice, by which (Gen. Gordon.) for U. S. Senator.

On the contrary, Alabama, after having got rid of Smith and his Radical crew, which had well-nigh ruined the State: after having elected a Democratic Governor, State officers and a unajority so prompt to back them up will be askof Representatives, (by which taxation but I intend from this time forth travwas reduced fifty per cent., and the fi. elling over this country warning the peonauces were placed in a healthy condi-

upon the Democratic members of the Legislature, who have suffered themling how to cook a hare, that begins: selves to be cheated and defrauded by ring upon the colored race, the rights ling how to cook a hare, that begins:
"First catch your hare." Where the Smith-Peters-Parsons Inquisition failed to discover the offenders, Courts given less latitude might well have paused bewildered on the very threshold of the investigation.

Since the Radicals of much of even the meagre to discover the offenders, Courts given less latitude might well have paused bewildered on the very threshold of the investigation.

Solves to be cheated and defrauded by ring upon the colored race, the rights granted by this Bill—if he is not perjury means. When I saw members holding up their hands and swearing to support the Constitution, I thought they were we must go further back. The people themselves are to blame. It will be remembered that at least twenty-five or membered that at least twenty-five or the calamity, when they were the form the people of the Radicals of much of even the meangre du, I would like to know what perjury means. When I saw members holding up their hands and swearing to support the Constitution, I thought they were honest, but how have they fullfilled the linguistic are not educated that at least twenty-five or membered that at least twenty-five or the calamity, when the constitution, I thought they were thought and the constitution, I thought they were the constitution, I thought they w from supineness-and those who did Louisiana in the best blood of her sons, cere and fault-finding spirit, "that it made little difference whether the State men. Thousands of devoted men from was governed by Democrats or Radicals." We presume that all such now begin to their's-a libation to liberty-when the see whether it makes "little difference," in view of the disgraceful seenes which consent to any change for the better in body was a legal Legislature, which destriped jeans fellows from North Alathe present infamous Election law. Mr. cision, we suppose, legalizes their issue bama came down here supplicating for White is prepared to consent to no ma- of two million of bonds, their re-election corn, and I have known the colored peoter and other of their nefarious acts.

Now for the contrasts, produced by at the head or this article. Georgia is free, cheerful and prosperous. Improvant pleading for our rights. Hereafter ments are being made and factories built; we intend to demand them, and we are ments are being made and factories built; and it is estimated that, in view of her improved political condition, the value the voting strength of the party in that city. And yet White sets himself up fifty millions of dollars. Alabama, on am, and North Alabama may help herthe contrary, is gloomy and depressed—self if she can.

Lewis continued his remarks in this but we have no The bill requiring the Probate Judge of her citizens are sacrificing their property and removing to other States; and erty and removing to other States; and Mr. Clark of Perry, complimented of Calhoun to hold a County Court has erty and removing to other States; and passed the House. Judge Woods for- it is hir to calculate that her taxable property has decreased in value at least his colleague, and said he thought him as much as that of Georgia has increased. Notwithstanding this gloomy but truth-County Court for Calhoun, of which ful picture, there is yet some glimmer-Jno. A. DeArman was made Judge. - ing of hope, some little rift in the som-The same Legislature afterwards repeal- bre cloud. This is afforded by the reed this act and turned DeArman out .- cent election for State Senator in Sum-Since then Judge Woods has held no ter county, where W. G. Little, Domo-County Court. The object of the bill crat, was elected by near four hundred under consideration is to require him to majority to fill the vacancy occasioned resume the holding of a regular monthly by the death of Gilmore. Radical-clee-Court, as before the passage of the act | ted in the face of all the opposition set creating a special County Court for Cal- up by Radical members elect to Congress, a company of U. S. Cavalry, three or four United States Marshals, the Chairuian of the Republican State Executive Committee, the Sergeant-at-arms of the House of Representatives, Members of the Legislature and a host of other Radicals and their tools who were on the ground and working vigorously. This denotes the possibility of a second awakening; and once more awake, surely the people will never again indulge in the people will never again indulge in Would of the State, I say that I am ready, and so dangerous and fatal a sleep. Would that the whole State were a Sumter

SPAIN.

county—then would we not fear that the

State would again be subjected to scala-

wag, Radical rule, with such men as

Parsons. White and McKinstry for lead-

Bayonne, March 3.-The Carlists in so far, spoke of the beautiful Southland, Catalina, Alicante and Murco, are inand promised to take them to that fair creasing in numbers, and getting more like the control of the state of the control country, out of reach of the bloodthirsty more daring.

Oregans, and plant them "where all can The Civil Rights Bill Again.

Greene S. Lewis (negro) on the Stri-ped Jeans White Rien of North Alabama.

The Superiority of the Negro Race Demonstrated to the Satisfaction of Lewis—Look at Nineval! Look

From Montgomery Advertiser of Mc'n. 5.] The Civil Rights Bill was then taken in. Merriweather moved to postpone he consideration of the bill until 12 M.

o-morrow-Lost. Mr. Boyd moved to postpone the bill indefinitely.

Millen moved to lay the motion or

the table. On that motion Mr. Boyd called for he ayes and noes, and the motion to ta The question recurring on the motion to indefinitely postpone, Mr. Boyd call-

in debate as he is of death. Nich MeAfee will support the resolution for he
will hope to utilize Shack Nasty Jim in

avent he should meet a fixed of Boyd
in debate as he is of death. Nich Mehas been discussed here, but nothing
was said before about killing it off in

Mr. Smith of Morgan; I call the gen-tleman to order. He has no right to impugn the motives of gentlemen on this floor.
The Chair-The gentleman will con-

fine himself to the question before the Greene Shadrach Washington Lewis, of Perry. I was not referring to any individual, Mr. Speaker. I was speak-

ing generally to the House.

Mr. Smith—This is not the first time should be put to it.

Greene Shadrach Washington Lewis.

here for our rights, and you deny them. But I can tell you, that the Congress of is done, we will take our station along side of the white race, and that too notwithstanding the objections of North Alabama. I anticipate that the time is coming when the men who have offered this motion, and those who have been

tion.) suffered herself again to fall into and have thought of having it amended the foul embraces of Radicalism, the but before I had time to offer my amendfruits of which she is now reaping in in creased taxation and a new issue of three up and more an indefinite postponement. Shame upon those who, breathand one half million dollars of Bonds; and the end is not yet.

ment. Shame upon those who, because ing the salubrious air of freedom, can move to lay this Bill aside and defeat the control of the cont Much, and perhaps just blame for this this great movement. Our rights are terrible consummation has been heaped cising the rights it proposes to grant

thirty thousand Demograts and some than this bill goes in asserting and exervote seemed void of zeal and energy. In and we intend to do it in defiance of the ted States troops, but if the troops fire fact, it seemed utterly impossible to in- immaculate white people of North Alaon them, in behalf of Kellog, they will return the fire and baptize the soil of cere and fault-finding spirit. "that it ien it was in the bonds of slavery and barbarism and compare it with ours. Which makes the best show? They call themselves Europeans, but many of them never saw Europe. They throw themselves back on their ancestry, and I do the ame on mine. Go to Babylon and Louisiana will not have to fight the fight alone.

It is now almost certain that the Radical members of the Legislature will not be claim in the Legislature will not of the State, that the bogus Court House Why, when the war was going on, your stringly property of the Legislature will not be claim in the Bill now before the House. But gentlemen talk of North Alabana. Why, when the war was going on, your stringly property is not considered since the meeting of the creation and look at them & say whether their ancestors were superior to mine. Shame to the christian country which admits us to an equality of civil and political rights, but denies us what we claim in the Bill now before the House. Why, when the war was going on, your stringly in the country which decrease of the Legislature will not be called a look at them & say whether their ancestors were superior to mine. Shame to the christian country which admits us to an equality of civil and political rights, but denies us what we claim in the Bill now before the House. But gentlemen talk of North Alabana. Why, when the war was going on, your stringly in the country which admits us to an equality of civil and political rights, but denies us what we claim in the Bill now before the House. But gentlemen talk of North Alabana.

of Spencer, the election of a State Prin- to keep your women and children from starving, and yet you come here and vote against this Bill which only seeks political causes, of the two States named to guarantee us the enjoyment of the trights conferred by the Constitution of

> about equal to any man who had opposed the hill He assailed the weak kneed Republicans who had not the morl courage to act up to the principles of heir party by supporting the bill.

LOUISIANA AROUSED. 'Let the Streets of New Orleans Run with Blood."

[Conclusion of Col. Zacharie's Speed in the Louisiana Legislature. If it be necessary again that the blood of this devoted State shall be shed, I say to-day, recognizing the responsibility and the solemnity of the occasion, and understanding the full weight of every word I utter, if it is necessary that the liberties of this State shall again be baptized in blood, I say: Let the streets of New Orleans run with blood before before her citizens—[applause]—before her citizens shall quietly succumb to the miserable upstarts who now pretend to rule. Sir, we are in the last extremity. I believe that the people of my repre-sentative district are ready, for all measures that may be necessary for the es tablishment of this government, as the government of the State of Louisiana,

it costs the treasure and the best blood

of my people.

From the Capital.

A Test Vote on the Civil Rights Bill-The Election Law under Consideration-A Bill to Encourage the Investment of Capital-What Mr. Green Lewis thinks of the "White Trash."

Montgomery, Ala., March 4, 1873.

Certain negroes, whenever the postponed, feel themselves especirepeated about seventeen times, and will be repeated about twenty Parsons interjections, unless a vote can be had. This the white radicals are determined to avoid. They have annoyed the colored members with postponments until, if they and any perception of the intention of their so-called friends, it would be plain to them that they had never intended a square vote on the Bill should be taken. Whenever a proposition to vote is made, some white, or instructed colored Republican will get the floor and discuss the question until every one is worn out and the hour for adjournment is long past. A test vote on a preliminary mo-

tion was lad te-day, and although White and Parsons voted with the negroes, the result shows that the Bill is dead beyond resurrection. Mr. Boad of Marshall, moved to indefinitly postpone the consideration of the Bill and substitute, and a notion to lay this motion on the table was lost, by a vote of 45 ayes to 11 nays.

THE ELECTION LAW.

It is wident that no material lange vill be made in the Elecion Law, except, as was remark ed by Mr. White, such as would benefit tie colored men. A prop osition to require electors to vote in their own precinct, was proposed by Xr. Green, of Jefferson, but was laid on the table by a strict proceedings of the House. A Bill to Encourage Investments in

Alabama.

Although our people are misera bly ruled, and have a poor government and are taxed almost beyond endurance, by men who have no idea of the burdens they impose, still we are ready to say to the world come amongst us and help to relieve us by building manufactorice all over our State, and we will relieve you from tavation ten years. The Bill passed the en years, allowing anycompany who lesires le engage in manufacturing purposei, to invest money to the amount of \$100,000 in such work, without paying any taxes for a perof the best debators on the floor of the Senate.

What Green Lewis thinks of the "White Trash.'.

Green Lewis, a tall black negro from Perry county, who has a very black sleek face, with high cheek bones, delivered himself of one of made by any negro on the floor. He told those who voted against the Civil Rights Bill, they committed perjury, and made many obnoxious allusions, which of course were laughed at by the Democrats. Read his speech in the House proceedings?

Thanks.

Shouse, for many favors and courtesies extended your correspondent by the courteous assistant of the polite clerk of the House, Capt. Robt Barbour.

From the Capital.

[Special Correspondence Schua Times. Montgomery, Ala., March 5th, 1873.

Civil Rights in the Senate-The Kuklux Bill in the House-Patona Parsons preaches.

The Senate to-day was the arena stitute for a Civil Rights Bill here- and fare he will receive. tofore introduced, which substitute inn keepers and common carriers, and compels them to furnish all charge of trains or hotels, to as- ces. sign to certain places persons ap-

plying for accommodation. As was stated in a former letter for the admission of Santo Dominthere are many Democrats who go as one of the Territories of the will vote for this substitute. Mr. Union. It was not a question of Hamilton, the chairman of the Sen- my seeking, but was a proposition ate Judicary Committee, and Mr. from the people of Santo Domingo, Little, the newly elected member and which I entertained. I believe from Sumter County, made speech- new, as I did then, that it was for es in favor of its passage, and how- the best interests of this country, ever unpleasant it may be to the for the people of Santo Domingo, The Pomeroy committee report that York's charges of bribery against Pomeroy are not sustained, though there was roy are not sustained, though there was the Senate substitute will be pass-tion should be received favorably; much positive swearing pro and con.

The deficiency in the New Orleans

The deficiency in the New Orleans cans in the General Assembly.

The conciliatory disposition never brought up again by me. In

ate, stands out in bold contrast be of territory must have the support it said to their honor, when com- of the people before I will recompared with their action to-day on mend any proposition. I say here, what is khown as

THE KUKLUX BILL. To-day when this Bill came before the House, Mr. Parsons de-[Correspondence of the Selma Times ] scended from the Chair, and in one

of his most pathetic speeches with tears of his large, liqid eyes, he Civil Rights Bill comes up each melted all hearts in narrating the Civil Rights Bill comes up each plaintive story of the day at 1 p. m., if the Bill is not plaintive of Luke, and ally called upon to make a long the persecution by the white people speech. The same speech has been of Calhoun county, of the poor innocent lamb-like negroes, who did not (?) fire into the women and more with the addition of a few children of Cross Plains, while they pet phrases of Mr. White and Mr. were returning at night, from church. His placed face was full of pathos, and if White had given but two sentences of his nasalities, the cullud brethren would have been willing to shout glory! halleujah! But to be serious, the feelnig manifested by Mr. Parsons in this matter, and his inconsistency, as well as that of Mr. White, in from the operations of the law, smacks of a personal animosity towards Calhoun county, as well as with the negroes, with whom they are in bad order, on account of their violent opposition to the Civil Rights Bill. There can be no reason for the passage of a Bill excepting St. Clair and DeKalb from counties of Calhoun, Clay, Cleexcepted. It is to be hoped that point at issue, will be disregarded, and the oppressive, unjust and un-

President Grant's Inaugural,

fair law repealed.

ond time, to act as Executive over this great Nation. It has been my party vite. The Bill, so far as endeaver in the passed cin be found in our report the laws, and so power, to act for the of the whole people. My best efforts will be given in the same di- asked, cannot the Indian be made that I have profited by my four year's experience in the office. society by proper teaching and treatment? If the effort is made Chief Executive began, the coun- before the civilized nations of the try had not recovered from the ef- earth, and in our own conscience. fects of a great internal revolution, for having made it. and three of the former States of All these things are not to be active Union had not been restored to complished by one individual, but their Federal relations. It seemed they will receive my support and such receive my support and such receivement to Congress, should be raised, so long as that as will, in my judgment, best serve condition of affairs existed; there to carry them into effect. I beg fore, the past four years, so far as your support and encouragement. I could control events, have been to correct the abuses that have harmony, public credit, commerce, grown up in the Civil Service of iod of ten years. Mr. Little in ad- and all the arts of peace and pro- the country. To secure this reforvocating the Bill has shown that gress. It is my firm conviction mation rules regulating methods of he is a forman worthy of the steel that the civilized world is tending appointment and promotion were towards Republicanism or Government by the people, through their chosen Representatives, and that our own Greht Republic is destined my judgment. The spirit of the cots and county tax, \$3.45.

Costs and charges, 2.76. Under our Republic we support an army less than that of any European power, and a navy less than does every section of our country.

> er might, by such an extension, enable us to diminish it.

for the discussion of a Civil Rights access to schools, and when he tray- of abuse and slander, scarcely ever Bill.—The Judiciary Committee els, let him feel assured that his equaled in political history, which

The States lately at war with the applies in its provisions only too general government, are now happily rehabilitated, and no Executive control is exercised in any of them with like accommodations for the hat would not be exercised in any same price, but allows those in other State under like circumstan-

In the first year of the present administration, the proposition came tionally, therefore the subject was

manifested by Democrats, not only future, while I hold my present ofin the House, but also in the Sen- fice, the subject of the acquisition apprehensions held by many, as to errors and inso vencies in the collection the danger of Governments becom- of taxes for 1872. ing weakened and destroyed by Claim in favor of B. McClelen, neglect of their extension of Terri-

tory. Commerce, Education, the rapid transit of thought and matter by lightning and steam, have chan-ged all this. Rather do I believe that our Great Maker is preparing the world in His own good time, to become one nation, speaking one language, and when armies and na-

vies will be no longer required. My efforts in the future, will be directed to the restoration of good feeling between the different sections of our common country, to the restoration of our currency to a fixed value as compared to the world's standard of values, gold, and if possible to a par with it; to the construction of cheap routes of transit throughout the land, to the end that the products of all sections may find a market and leave DeKalb and St. Clair be relieved a living renumeration to the produly foolings with all our neighbors and with distant nations; to the rewards Calhoun county, as well as a desire to place themselves right share in the carrying trade upon the ocean; to the encouragement of such manufacturing industries as can be economically pursued in this country, to the end, that the export of home products and industries, may pay for our imports, the only the old law, and excluding the sure method of returning to, and counties of Cathoun, Clay, Cle-burne, Winston, Tuscaloosa and Landaudale and basis; to the elevation of labor; and Lauderdale, when they ask to be by a humane course to bring the excepted. It is to be hoped that the appeal of Mr. Parsons, made the Benign influences of Education on to-day, which did not touch the and Civilization. It is either this or war of extermination. Wars of extermination engaged in by a people pursuing commerce and all industrial pursuits are expensive, even against the weakest people, Fellow Citizens: Under Provincity of strength and advantage idencen I have been called, a sec- of civilization, should make us lonin my ance placed to his credit. The terests moral view of the question should be considered, and the question rection in the future, and I trust a useful and productive member of When my first term of the office of in good faith, we will stand better

ment by the people, through their My efforts for such reformation tioe 6, Township 14, Range 8. Asser-

I acknowledge before this assemblage of the representatives, as it that of at least five of them. There the obligation I am under to my could be no extension of Territory countrymen, for the great honor the most insulting harangues yet on this Continent which would call they have conferred on me, by refor increase of this force, but rath. turning me to the highest office within their gift, and the further obligation resting on me, to render The area of Government chang- to them the best services within my es with general progress; now that power. This I promise, looking the telegraph is made available for forward with the greatest anxiety, communicating thought together to the day when I shall be released with the rapid transit by steam, all from the responsibilities that at parts of a continent are made con- times are almost overwhelming, Our thanks are hereby tendered to Mr. Barnard, one of the Assistant Clerks; W. V. Thrner, "Col First Brigade of National Guards, and Assistant Secretary; also Mr. at the beginning of our National Constraint of the beginning of the beginning of the constraint of the beginning of the constraint of the beginning of the constraint of the constraint of the beginning of the constraint of tiguous for all purposes of the Gov- and from which I have scarcely troops growing out of that event. creek to where the fence leaves the The effects of the late civil strife I did not ask for place or position, have been to free the slave, and and was entirely without influence make him a citizen, yet he is not possessed of the Civil Rights which influence, but was resolved to per-This is wrong, and should be corrected. To this correction I stand committed, so far as executive in- tious duty without asking promofluence can avail. Social equality is not a subject to be Legislated upon, nor shall I ask that anything ual. Notwithstanding this, throughbe done to advance the social status out the war, and from my candida of the colored man, except to give cy for my present office in 1868 him a fair chance to develop what to the close of the last Presidential there is good in him. Give him campaign, I have been the subject conduct will regulate the treatment to-day I feel that I can afford to disregard in view of your voices, which I gratefully accept as my vindication.

> What is that which Adam never saw, never possessed, and yet he gave to each of his children? Answer-Parents.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County. Probate Court, Feb. 24th, 1873. This day came W. T. Moore, Guardian of his two minor children, to-wit: Glover Moore & Alice Moore & filed his statement, accounts, vouchers and evi-dences for a final settlement of his dences for a final settlement of his guardianship. It is ordered that the 24th day of March, 1873, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate

LIST OF CLAIMS. future, while I hold my present orfice, the subject of the acquisition
of territery must have the support
of the people before I will recommend any proposition. I say here,
however, that I do not share in the
liowever, that I do not share in the

errors and it solvencies in the collection of County

Tax for the year 1872, \$53 25 Claim in favor of A, Woods, Judge of Probate, for his services, presiding in court . Claim in favor of J. Y. Hender. in favor of J. 1. Elementson, for his services two days, as a member of the Court of Jounty Commissioners.

Claim in fayor of A. M. Stewart, for his services two days, as a member of the court of County Commission. Claim in favor of Joseph Bord. \$6 00 en, for his services the days, as a member of the Court of County Commis-

sioners, THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

I, Alexander Woods, Judge of the Court of Probate in and for said county horeby certify, that the foregoing county tains a true list of call the claims allowed at an allowned Term of the Court of County Commissioners, field March 36 County Commissioners of record in my office. 1873, as appears of record in my offic Given under my hand this 5th to March, 1673.

A. WOODS, Judge

March 5, 1873 .- 1t.

### Tax Collector's Sale.

I will sell at the Court House door, the town of Jacksonville, Ala, on MON.
DAY, the 7th day of APRIL next, the following described Real Estate, situate in Calhoun County, State of Ala, for taxes due said State and County for the year 1872, as shown below and also all costs attending the sale of the same to

40 acres of land bounded by Browning and Douthit. Assessed to Sydney Epps for the year 1872

State and County tax, \$0 574 Assessor's fee, 75. Costs and charges, 2 75. Advertising, 2 76, 100, 40 acres of land bounded by Bradly and Browning. Assessed to R. Epps Estate for the year 1872. State and County tax, \$0 571. Assessor's fee, Costs and charges, Advertising,

Gne house and lot in Cross Plains Assessed to Smith Willis. State and County tax, \$6 10. Costs and charges, Advertising,

One acre of land at Patona. Assessed Thomas Hall. State and County tax, \$0 515 Assessor's fee, Costs and charges,

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L. Johnston. State and County tax, \$2 Assessor's fee, Costs and charges, 2 75

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One lot in Oxford, South of Obenorf's. Assessed to Dr. Jones. State and County tax, \$0 92. Assessor's fee. Costs and charges, Advertising, East half of North-west quarter and West half of North-east quarter of Sec-

Advertising Sale between the hours of 10 & 12 a m

E. McCLELAN.
Tax Collector, Calboun Co. Me'h 1, 1873-4t

TRUST SALE. UNDER and by virtue of a Deed of Trust made and executed to me as Trustee, on the 1st day of January, 1872, by William Pelham for the benefit of Wm. William Pelham for the benefit of Win-F. Bush, I will sell, at public outer, to the highest bidder, for cash, before the Court House door of Calhoun County. Ala., on MONDAY, the 31st day of MARCH, 1873, the following described laud, to wit: The South half of the South half of the North-east quarter of Section 10, and the South half of the South half of North-west quarter of Section 11. They beginning at the act creek; thence South 64° 40" West hains; thence along the fence South cribed lands in sections 10 and 11 containing one hundred and sixty-incontaining one hundred and sixty-insaid Deed of Trust in favor of said West
E Rust Wm. M. HAMES.

Me'h 1, '73-4t. Pr's fee \$10 00.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of one fifa in my hands, County, Ala., I will expose to sale, to the highest bidder, on the 1st MONDAY in APRIL next, before the Court House door, in the town of Jacksonville, between the legal hours of sale, all of Etween the legal hours of sale, all of L-van Wesson's interest in the following described property, to wit: One set of MILLS, known as the WESSON MILLS, on Obatchee creek. Also the following described Lands, to wit: The cast half of the southwest quarter, in section 36, township 13, range 6. The west half of the southeast quarter, in west nait of the southeast quarter. In section 36. township 15, range 6. The southeast quarter of southeast quarter, in section 1, township 14, range 6. The east half of the southwest quarter, in section 6, township 14, range 7—all in the Coosa Land District. This February 25th 1872

ry 25th 1873. C. P. READ, Sheriff. M'ch 1, '73-4t-Printers' fee \$7.50

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# Special Notice.

WE are out of money, and respectfully notify all who owe as debts contracted prior to the 1st of January last, that we are COM-PELLED TO COLLECT.

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eillors for the town of Jacksonville single night. This great remedy will effor the year 1873, last Monday, re- feet a cure in cases of bronchitis, incipisulted in the almost unanimous reelection of the old Council & Mayer. Some opposition was developed on the day of the election to two members of the old board, but the parties undertaking it were not of sufficient force to command more sam for the lungs has won for itself a then twelve or fourteen votes, algreat reputation in this town. Many great reputation in this town. Many cases of hing diseases have been prompt-

It is to every one's interest to by gro-series from W. T. & C. S. Alexander.

CALHOUN TOBACCO .- Mr. James F. Crow has just received a fine lot of this unequalled Tobacco, pronounced by all lovers to be the best ever brought to the Southern mar-

We learn by private letter from Caloma, that there was an error in the account of the accidental killing of Mr. N. B. Crouch, which we copied last week from the Gadsden Times. The father, G. M.

buy your extra family Flour.

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GARDEN SEED. GARDEN SEED .- Col. Parr has them by the Bushel or Paper or 5000 Papers. Can supply everybody and their friends.

There are some old women in

[For the Jacksonville Republican.] LINES

BY A BEREAVED MOTHER. When the day glides away And ushers darkness in; "Tis then I kneel to pray

Security from sin. I feel the need of grace, To help me on the way, To that bright blissful place— The realms of endless day.

Our Father does protect Us, with the purest love, And in mercy directs, His decrees from above; But thus 'tis hard to think.

When sorely bereaved

Of our precious links. Tis natural to grieve. see the vacant chair, It causes me to smother— Dear Maggie is not here,

She was our household pet; An unassuming child. Her deeds we'll not forget;

So gentle, pure and mild. Behold! affection's chain Lies trailing in the dust! But I will not complain; In God I'll put my trust.

We these afflictions need: They bring us nearer Him Who on the cross did bleed, To cleanse us all from sin.

Oft, robed in disguise. B'essings are to us sent; He draws us to the skies. By taking loved ones lent

Three precious little boys Have left this earth before, And gone to share the joys

I hope I'll meet them all In perpetual bloom, When I receive the call To go beyond the tomb.

I feel the chastening rod, And humbly try to say: Thy will be done, Oh God! I'll trust thee if thou slay.

THE LUNGS.

Consumption is the scourge of this country and slays its thousands of victims annually; yet how many people ne gleet a slight cough or cold, which the The election for Mayor & Coun- Hungarian Balsam of Life will cure in a ent consumption, or any form of bronchi al or lung disease.

READ THIS EVIDENCE. Near Vicksburg, Miss. ) Oct. 22, 1870.

Messrs. Mansfield & Highee: GEMTLEMEN; Your Hungarian Balthough they had a colored brother ly cured by its use. Some of these were reported as having consumption, others with pains in the chest, breast and side, accompanied by night sweats, while other accompanied by night sweats, while other with pains in the chest, breast and side, accompanied by night sweats, while other with pains in the chest, breast and side, accompanied by night sweats, while other with pains in the chest, breast and side, accompanied by night sweats, while other with pains in the chest, breast and side, accompanied by night sweats, while other with a simple state of the chest will be a side o The Rt. Rev. R. H. Wilmer, D. D., of the Protestant Episcopal Church, of the Diogeo of Alshand of the minusediate relief. The reasons The Rt. Rev. R. H. Wilmer, D. D., of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Bishop of the Diocese of Alabama, will preach in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, in this place, on Tuesday, the first day of April, at 11 o'clock, A. M., and at 7 o'clock, P. M., at which time the Rite of Confirmation will be administered.

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It is to every one's interest to by groman and value. The ingredients of the place in the place in the place it is composed, are the expectorants, to of them immediate relief. The reasons which induce me to recommend your remediate relief. diaphoretics, alteratives and tonics best known to the medical profession of the

present day. Yours respectfully-T. B. GLIDDON, M. D.

The ghost in the Newburyport school house, which so so frightened the school ma'am and puzzled the wits of the good people living in the neighborhood, has been laid at last. A committee appointed to investigate the matter report that after a thorough examination of the alleged spiritual phenomena, they are sat ghost for the purpose of scaring the girls, and succeeded beyond their anti Crouch, did not suppose the object he fired at to be a chicken thief, so that searcely any one within 20 miles of Newburypert has cared to be left alone in the dark since they began their pranks. Several of the young scape graces made a full confession of their share in the business. The boy who personated the ghost which caused the teacher to faint had been kept from school on account of a sore toe-the day he made his appearance in the entry, and had slipped out without his mother's knowledge to make his appearance in the school house entry. He says that when the teacher came into the entry, finding that he could not escape by the door, he retreated up the attie stairs. door, he retreated up the attic stairs. The teacher followed and attempted to

A faro-dealer in this city, about four years ago, was compelled to relinquish his profession by a paralysis of his right fore-finger. The nerve cell (in the spinal column) which supplied the joint had died from overwork, and the mushad died from overwork, and the mushad the first profession of the spinal column. cles of the finger gradually passed away through disuse—atrophied the doctors call it. The dead cell in the spinal marrow in some way, by contact or sympathy, destroyed its neighbor, which controlled the thy, destroyed its neighbor, which controlled the same finger on the left hand. The atrophy extended over both hands, up the arms, to the cleat, shoulders and neck. At the present time there is not a muscle in these portions of the man's body. The arms hang useless and absolutely fleshless—mere skin and bone. Hearts will be revealed. Fifty Bbls of IRISH POTATOES, lust received by

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# BY TELEGRAPH.

MINNESOTA. GOOR NEWS FOR BREAD-EATERS.

Minneapolis, March 2.—Reliable advices from the interior along the railroad lines show that the quantity of wheat back in the farmers hands is now greater than it has ever been before at this season. The warehouses and elevators season. The warehouses and elevators of all the railroads are full of wheat waiting for transportation. Reports al so say that large quantities still remain unthrashed. It is estimated there are from ten to twelve million bushels sur-plus in Minnesota still to go forward.

### MASSACHUSETTS.

Later of the Factory Horror-the Bod ies of two more Girls Discovered.

Boston, March 2.—The remains of Lizzie Hanks and another girl, supposed to be Ann McDonough, were taken from the remains of the Hanover street fire Friday. The body of Miss Babb is not yet recovered. Firemen working as unbesitutes, whose names as unbergen. substitutes, whose names are unknown, are still missing. So far three firemen and three girls are dead. Two injured firemen are in a precarious condition. The others are doing well.

#### WASHINGTON.

Washington, March 3.—In the Legislative Appropriation bill, salaries were fixed as follows: fixed as follows:

President, \$25,000, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, \$10,500; Justices Supreme Court, Cabinet officers, Vice President and Speaker, \$10,000; Senators and members of Congress, including the present Congress, in lieu of mileage and all allowance except actual individual travelling expenses \$7.500 ual travelling expenses \$7,500.

#### The Louisiana Question.

Grant is at least candid. His LIFE INSURANCE CO. message to Congress is imperial in style and dictatorial in language. He demands that some solution of the Louisiana problem shall be made by Congress, but he does not promise to abstain from vetoing a his henckman Durell, should such an one be passed.

We rather like the tone of the mesntends to crush the legitmate government of Louisiana and maintain the bastard horde in office. Louisianians, then, may make up their minds to four years of the rule of Kellogg, Durell-and that pitiful submit to it unless, indeed, Kollogg mulations are all kept in our midst, and his gang can either be bought thereby enhancing the value of our

It is a mere matter of time, after all this heaping outrage. Some day the South, weary of bending out. the knee, will rise crect. Some day Southern men will resume their manhood and reassert it. Louisiana bound hand and foot by Grant and his bayonets, or the plaything of a Congress, is none the less pitiable a spectacle. For

it is composed, are the expectorants, the pluck it will not take him twenty four hours to be in complete possession of the office to which he was rightfully elected. The people are at his back, and the men of New Orleans know how to act when ordered by legal authority.-

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Furniture Store.

Probate Court, Feb. 22nd, 1873. Probate Court, Feb. 10, 1873. This day came Slade Neighbours, guar-dian of Lucy Neighbours, a minor, and filed his statement, accounts, vouchers ging on eansignment, which the owner has instructed us to sell by the roll at 20cts cash.

ROWAN, DEAN & CO.

Rowand evidences, for annual settlement of and evidences for annual settlement of his Guardianship. It is ordered that the 10th day of March, 1873, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of March, 1873 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

March 1st, 1873—3t.

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T. V. FINDLEY,

Administrator.

Administrator February 15, 1873.-6t. Tax Assessor's Attice.

will have to pay a deputy for waiting on Precinct No. 4. I. M. Ford's, Mond. March

10, 1873.

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13, Oxford, Tues. & Wed'y, March 11 & 12, 1873.

12, Corn Grove, Thursday, March 13, 1873.

11, White Plains, Friday, Warch 13, 1873.

Edward Allen S March 24, 1873. 9, Cross Plains, Tuesday March 25, 1873; 3, June Bug, Thursday Mer. 27, 1873.

HENRY FITZ,

I would respectfully announce to the public that I have now on hand and for sale, of my own manufacture, a large lot of all kinds of Furniture, including SARE. BY virtue of an Order of the Probate Court of the county of Calbonn, State of Alabama, the undersigned Administra-tor of the Estate of Wm. Willingham, de-

> On Monday the 10th day of March. 1873,

cased, will sell at the court house door of

highest bidder, the following described Land belonging to the "Estate of the said Wm. Willingham deceased, to wit: the northwest fourth of the north west fourth of section thirty-three—the south rest fourth of the south west fourth of section 28, situate in Township 13 Range 8 in said county.

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Persons are required to attend, or they

March 14, 1873.

10, Rabbit Town, Saturday
March 15, 1873.

2, Alexandria, Monday Mar.

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17, 1873.
14, Sulphur Springs, Tuesday, March 18, 1873.
5, Polkville, Wednesday, March 19; 1873.
6, Peak's Hill, Thursday March 20, 1873.
7, Hollingsworth's Friday March 21, 1873.
8, Edward Allen's Monday

1, Jacksonville, Friday, March 28, 1873.

Last Round.

ADMINISTRATOR'S

aid county Between the hours of cleven A. M. and four P. M. on a credit of twelve months, to the highest bidder, the following described Land

months from said sale; bearing interest from This 4th day of February, 1873.

W. H. GARRETT, Feb. 8, 1873.-5t.

Wilcox, Gibbs & Co.'s Manipulated Guano.

be made in the country. The wood cases that I sell cannot, without close inspection, be told from the Metalic burial cases. JOHN H. CRAWFORD. Dec25'72. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

better trimmed than the ordinary coffins for a less price than the latter can

Furniture! Furniture!!

Encourage Home

INDUSTRY.

**Bedsteads** 

Bureaus, Tables, Washstands, &c

My friends will find me at my old stand

making good and substantial work, which I will dispose of at most reasona-

I will also have, in a very short time, on extensive supply of

Such as Parlor, Rocking, Children and Din-

ing-Room Chairs.
In addition to the Stock of Furniture

of my own make, I keep constantly on

hand a large lot of
Metalic and wood Burial
CASES,

of all sizes. I can furnish the wood case with glass face much finer looking and

of the best quality and make,

Probate Court, Feb. 22nd, 1873.

THIS day came Hiram Dugger, Guardian of John Nolen, a minor and filed his statement, accounts, vouchers, & evidences, for a final settlement of his Guardianship. It is ordered that the 29th day of March, 1873 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the seid.

SATURDAY, MARCH: 15th, 1873.

The people raise but one cry to the Legislature:—Adjourn! Adjourn!

The "handsomest man in the Legislature" is also the happiest.

Hon. John H. Caldwell has returned from Washington, after a ten day's stay in that city.

Grant sighs for an Universal Republie. That other poet, Tennyson, had a dream something similar.

. Hon. R. K. Boyd is necessarily absent from the House, on account of sickness in his family. He can be illy spared.

The proceedings of the Legislature have been unusually uninteresting this against it. week and we do not consume space in printing them. although he is reported in the Montgom-

.

We are not to have the Modoc Indians, after all. They go to Angel Island. Clark, (c b,) McAfee, (s) and Hunter are inconsolable.

After the defeat of the Civil Rights bill, the negroes became fearfully exasperated at their white Radical friends, (so-called) and interrupted the proceedings repeatedly by motions to adjourn sine die.

Col. Cooper has introduced a bill to restrict the rale of apirituous liquors, either at wholesale or retail, to the incorperated cities and towns of the State .-If liquors are to be sold stall, we do not see why people in the country should not be allowed to traffe in it the same as people living in towns.

Nich McAfee, (Parsons' boot jack,) is said to have made 2:40 time out of the hall of the House when it came to a vote on the Civil Rights bill. And yet Nicholas remarked in debate on the capitolwhiskey bill, the other day, that "the member from Talladega dares do anything that his conscience approves."

Ben Butler in a recent speech in Congress, in defence of Oakes Ames, the creditable to the "soldier element" of ably one half of which were armed with Credit Mobilier rascal, vauntingly de-Massachusetts. The South is not a muskets, shot guns and Winchester ri clared that he was not a newspaper-made shamed of the record. The scant numman, but a God-made man.

The newspapers, with one accord, thanked Benjamin for relieving them of the "soldier element" of Massachusetts. the responsibilty; but the best thing Europe and the remainder of the civilon the subject was said when the Ope- ized world, is more than counterbalanced gutted. Tika Observer remarked that Ben had by the innumerable number of complete at last settled a long disputed theologi- and glorious victories won by Southern cal question, viz: "Whether God was or valor from the beginning to the close of was not the author of original sin."

Sawyer, (old Grizzly,) of the Rome | ment take a list of them and write "vic-Courier, is writing a short story, entitled tory" opposite each one that they can "Bob DeShaser." He has now reached the 6666th chapter, and his hero, Rob-ert, has just attained the fighting age. It would be rash in us to make any positive predictions, but as the Courier is a tri-weekly, we may reasonably hope to compelled to confess that had it been were leveled at him, and the cry of know the end of that sanguinary young man somewhere about the time Grant's Universal Republic comes along. In event Sawyer should die of old age, in the meantime, he has made arrangements with his Executors to continue the story.

It affords us great pleasure to an of their boots whenever they encounternounce to our colored brethren that the ed them on a fair field and in numbers Civil Rights Bill, with its amendments, not more than three to one. In one has been defeated in the House, where campaign, Gen. Lee's Army killed and the exception of the band of men at the it originated, and that its defeat was wounded more of them than Gen. Lee's brought about by the cowardly action of Army numbered. At this rate, had the their so-called friends, the white Radi- armies of both sides been equally match- of St. Peter. cals in the Legislature, who did not have the courage to stand up and vote taken just about three campaigns to have their promises to the black man during hors du combat. the late and previous elections. All but seven of the white Radicals voted against served, if it furnishes any gratification the bill or dodged a vote by absenting to the "soldier element" of the North. thomselves. Parsons refused to run, Sumner is moved by no good feeling to and planked in a vote against it square the South, when he wishes to wipe out cut. Alex White was not so courageous, and sneaked out of his seat to avoid a Just before the vote was declared, rro. said:

Full Particulars of the Canister This has been a year of great mortal-Butchery in New Oilcans. ity among Congressmen. What with the Credit Mobelier and the salary The President Backs His Pets 'raise," very few members of the old with Bayonets.

Forty-Second Congress, not already, re-

elected, will ever go to Congress again

The Credit Mobelier was confined en-

It was the ineffable meanness and greed-

law to the Congress just then expiring,

five thousand dollars more than he bar-

who voted for it, "unfaithful servant."

ed and honorable Representative in that

It is said Mr. Handley, of the Third

ery Advertiser as being absent. It was

to be expected that the carpet-baggers

from this State would vote for it. It

was not to be expected that Senator

Goldthwaite and Mr. Sloss, the gentle-

man who presumably represents the De-

mocracy of the Sixth District, would do

so. But they did; and Sloss not only

voted, but worked for the passage of the

This salary raising business came near

defeating Henry Clay once, in Kentucky,

when he was in the height of his popu-

sition to rescind the resolutions of the

Senator Summer for his efforts in the U.

Massachusetts are in favor of sticking

Well, if we may be permitted a word,

left to the "soldier element" of Massa-

chusetts and other of the "loyal" States

Run. As it is, it is a notorious fact,

By all means let the record be pre-

be enabled to appear in a light both pu-

he man who would obliterate that rec-

spectacle for the contemplation of "un-

ero startled and pained to learn of the

dden death of Wm. Green, Esq., one

e oldest and most highly esteemed cit-

ns of our county. On Monday morn-

; he arose early and, as was his cus-

m, went to his stables, in company

ith a little negro boy, to feed his stock-

Vhen he reached the stables, he sud-

denly fell down dead without speaking

word, although that morning he was

apparently in his usual health. Heart

disease or apoplexy is supposed to have

carried him off. He was 76 years old,

This fellow-men; of a kindly and genial

nature; possessing a deep and genuine

patriotism, he was a man universally

respected-a man that Calhoun county

t We deeply sympatize with his be-

reaved wife and afflicted family.

- can illy spare.

"enentant rebels."

to the resolutions of censure.

the middle of the Atlantic.

Congressmen this year.

From the N. O. Pickayune, 7th. At an early hour last night it was runored that an attack would be made by tirely to Members from the Northern the Mcknery police and militia on some States and embraced mostly unly the of the police stations, and the appearance of large bodies of men at intervals Christian Patriots and Statesmen of the Radical party. The salary "raise" had on the streets gave color so the rumor, and then it was said that the police and its advocates in both parties, North and militia were congregating at the sugar sheds, and there was some little excite-South, and embraced all men in Congress whose avariciousness and dishonment, which was increased at about 9 o'lock by the appearance on Camp street | so remained until orders came esty was too much for their patriotism or discretion. The mere act of raising the confessedly inadequate salaries of vers conspicuously displayed, who went It was some time before matters qui-Congressmen was nothing in itself, had across Canal street into Chartres and on seted down sufficiently to enable our ret applied to future Congresses alone .-

The body was joined by a number of iness that prompted them to apply the ing the doors, entered and ransacked the by which each member received some place, taking out everything in the shape of a pistol or gun, but found very gained for when elected, that has deteron down and joined the main detachment mined the people to label each member Peter street, where was found a large condition, crowd, some under the command of leas of glass in We are pleased to say that our honorders and officers, put quite a number de-Congress, P. M. Dox, recorded his vote

On ronching here it was learned that an attack had already been made on the Third Precinct Station just below, and District, also voted against the measure, just opposite the Jackson Station.

THE FIRST ATTACK,

vas made in the following manner: Two detachments of men, numbering orobably fifty or seventy-five together, but few possessing any arms, except a re colver, marched by the station, and undisturbed entered the middle gate of the Jackson Square, facing on Chartres st. They filed around behind the shrubbery the first detachment, the better armed of the two, getting near the fence, their oft resting on St. Peter street, and their right towards St. Ann; the other de-tachment was filed in behind them, with their front towards the river, the right resting on St. Peter and the left on St.

larity. The storm that would shake Henry Clay, would blow smaller fry into After remaining in this position a fev moments the foremost detachment was ordered to fire, which they did, and the Metropolitans replied. The position was There has been great mortality among exposed, and the men were drawn off in a rather disorderly condition behind the protecting walls of the Cathedral, and The Massachusetts Radicals have from here some of the men in front fibeen making a big fight over the propored into a side window of the station. The order to cease firing was then given.

The commander-in-chief of the force then stepped forward and demanded the Massachusetts Legislature reflecting on surrender of the station, but was an-S. Scnate to have the record of all vicswered by several shots, one of which tories over the South blotted from the just grazed his right shoulder, as he was army flags. The "soldier" element in turning to leave, making a rent in his

After the firing had ceased it was found that one man was wounded in the

we say let both the record and resolu-tions of censure stick. Neither are very detachments to about two hundred probfles.

A number of outsiders were also en ber of victories that can be legitimately the ground, and while the men of the claimed over the Southern soldiery by militia and police were being placed, they

broke into the gun store of P. situated on Chartres street, near St. Poter, and in a few moments the place was The men were placed in different po-

sitions, and one large detachment was stationed, or it may be took up their the war. History records the number Chartres streets. of battles fought. Let the soldier cle-

Things remained in this condition for some time, an occasional discharge of a fire arm raising a little excitement, which almost as immediately subsided. consientiously claim as having been won A solitary mounted metropolitan po-

of the record. All candid minds are his way, when instantly a dozen pieces "shoot!" "shoot!" "shoot him!" echoed far and wide, and only the cool to fight the battles of the Union, without a resort to Europe for recruits, the to dismount, which he did, very badly South would have won her independence frightened. He was then searched and placed under guard, and taken off.

About this time, 10 o'clock, the cry, as easily as she won the battle of Bull

Run. As it is, it is a notorious fact, "here they come, here they come" was that with all their imported soldiery, raised, and several meneame in announthe Southern troops whipped them out ced the police were coming, and that A TWELVE-POUNDER NAPOLEON GUN.

A number of individuals then sloped,

put every U.S. soldier in the service the gas on Chartres street having been turned off as far down as St. Louis.

FIRING immediately commenced, and was kent up very briskly and determinedly for probably two minutes, and balls flew up and down Chartres street in a very lively manner

The police advanced, firing all the the record. He sees that it is no credit time, to the middle of the square between Toulouse and St. Louis, and here would have the resolutions consuring word, covered by men in front.

At the display of the cannon the men the covered by men in front.

At the display of the cannon the men the covered by men in front. "soldier element" of Massachusetts will retreated in every direction.

The cannon was rolled forward under sillanimous and foolish—pusillanimous a heavy fire from the corner of St. Pefrom the record, and foolish for pursuing it was halted, and then ter, and a few steps across Toulouse st. THE DULL BOOM

ord. All of which affords a gratifying broke out on the air and was followed by the falling and breaking of glass.

The McEnery men and police at the sound of the gun, although it is said and believed the charge was a blank one, Sudden Death.—Last Monday we were seized with a panie and retreated are startled and bained to learn of the in great disorder down Chartres and into St. Peter street, although firing all

the time. Directly after the retreat the boom of the gun

AGAIN SOUNDED. and this time it was followed by the whizzing of grape shot.

The metropolitans then advanced slow-ly. The McEnery police and malitia were crowded into St. Peter street, utterly disorganized and replying to all the commands of their officers by saying, "Give us ammunition. How are we to

fight without ammunition?"
The commander-in-chief sprang out and was one of the earliest settlers of into the street, which was becoming rather county, having come here in 1833 or ther warm, and cried, "My God! cant I 1834. Upright in all his dealings with get any one to support me?" and in answer a small number sprang forward, and as the metropolitans appeared, they were very warmly welcomed. They replied, and in no time the bullets whistled through St. Peter street and Jack-son square in a very musical manner, and

Since the Radical House defeated the ho Civil Rights Bill, the Democratic Sena- the metropolitans having gained their church; and is now reaping the reward, tors (weak-kneed) are trying to pass one. station.

The fight was still progressing, when

THE UNITED STATES TROOPS appeared and commanded Col. Eugene aggaman, in the name of the United States, to order the men to disperse.

The fact that the battle was off, owing to the appearance of the troops; soon became known, and the firing in a very short time dropped off, reopening now and then, and at last coasing altogether. A loud cheer then arose from the

ranks of the metropolitans.

The Mcknery militia and police had gathered around the corners in the immodiate vicinity of the recent affray, and of a squad of men armed with muskets perse, which they did, very slowly and and followed by a small band with revol- quietly. It was some time before matters qui-

porter to obtain any accurate informa-tion as to the results of the conflict. men, who, when some distance down that one citi-Chartres street, stopped at the gun store of J. Giffoux and J. E. Lee, and fore-ly killed by a grape shot, and that four-It was then ascertained that one citily killed by a grape shot, and that four-teen or afteen had been wounded. The metropolitans suffered very little,

having but two men wounded. THE STATION

after the fight, presented a very battered condition. There was not a whole pane of glass in either of the doors or in the windows, and the interior of the office as well as the railings and books were literally riddled with bullets.

Quite a number of persons were arres ted on the street and locked up, and at a late hour last night, or rather an early hour this morning, everything in the vicinity was quiet.

## BY TELEGRAPH

New York, March 8.

Allon J. Jones, late clerk of the Southern Bank of Georgia, at Savannah came to this city with fraudulent drafts Kissem & Co He drew money from the Park Bank of this city, with which the Southern Bank of Georgia are de positors. The fraud was discovered today, but Jones had absconded.

MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, March 7 .- A frightful ene occurred here this morning caused by the carcless use of coal oil. ored woman, employed at the boarding house of Mrs. Duval, poured roal oil into the stove to make the fire burn; in stantly the can exploded. The unfor tunate woman, enveloped in flamerushed into the street literally a piller of are, the flames wounting far ab head. Her screams were heard for sev erai squares. In a short time severa undred persons were attracted to the spot. Several gentlemen threw over coats around her, attempting to quench the flames, which was not accomplished until every particle of clothing, except a small handful about her waist, had ln a short time the body of men had horribly roasted. Her injuries are necessarily fatal.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Portsmouth, March 7. Lewis Wagner the Isle of Shoals murderer, was arres ted in Boston last night, and is expected here on the noon train. There are excited crowds here waiting for him, and the Mayor has procured a squad of Mar-rines from the Navy Yard to guard him. The details of the double murder are most horrible. The woman who escaped was badly frozen.

PolCTSMOUTH, March 7 .- A large erowd of indignant citizens were gathered on the arrival of Wagner, the alleged placed in charge of the station house, where he is temporarily confined. The name of the family in which the tragedy occurred is Hontevet, not Huntress.

Mr. Hontevet is a Norwegian, and an industrious and much respected fisher than the hontevet of the station of the family in which the tragedy ested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper,

A. WOODS, Judge of Feb. 15, '72. Probate. man. Mrs. Hontevet's condition is critical. The murdered woman were of rreproachable character and remarkble for personal beauty

## MISSOURI.

Sr, Louis: March 7 .- A widow lady Mrs. Luxton, and her adopted daughter, twelve years old, were found dead in bed, at their home in Mattoon; Illinois yesterday morning, with their throats cut from ear to car. A commoncase knife was sticking in the wound in Mrs. Luxton's throat, and her right hand grasping its handle. The bodies lay in comcomposed position, evidently having been arranged after death, and nicely covered with bed clothes. A son of Mrs. Luxton has been arrested on suspicion of having committed the murder.

# MARYLAND.

SINGULAR MURDER.

SALISBURY, March 8.-George Hall, aged eighteen, shot Amelia Stockley ead while going homeward from school He had written her a letter which she had failed to answer Both belong to good families. good families.

It is supposed the murderer of Amelia Stockley threw himself under a train which killed him.

FRANCE.

PARIS, March 8.—A terrible explo-plosion occurred yesterday afternoon in the cartridge manufactory at Fort Mont Valerian. It is reported that one hundred persons were injured,

IMITATE the example of a locomotive. He runs along, whistles over his work, and yet never takes anything but water when he wants to "wet his whistle."

## MARRIED.

RENFRO-CANTELOU. - At the resi dence of the bride's mother, 10 miles south of Montgomery, on Thursday the 20th ult., by Rev. Dr. J. W. Gwin of the 1st Baptist church in Montgomery, Ilon. J. M. Renfro, Member from Calhoun county, to Miss T. E. Cantelou, of Montgomery county.

WILSON-GRAHAM .-- At the residence of Mrs. Roper, in Columbiana, Ala., on the 14th inst., by Rev. 2: 3. Ragan, Mr. D. B. Wilson, of Ladiga, to Miss Maggie A. Graham, of Oxford. All of Calhoun county.

DIED-At Whistler, near Mobile, of a pulmonary affection, on Monday the 12th March, 1873, in the 29th year of his age, WILLIAM S., son of William L. Parmlee, of Jacksonville, Ala., leaving a wife and three children to feel the sorthe appearance of three or four men, led off by their comrades seemed to inspire a few and intimidate a great roll of this early and sad bereavement.

The deceased apent the greater part of his early youth in Jacksonville, an uncommonly quiet and exemplant.

led off by their comrades seemed to inspire a few and intimidate a great many more.

Again the roar of the gun was heard, and this time St. Ann street was swept, and this time St. Ann street was swept, and the communion of the Catholic faith and catholic faith and communion of the Catholic faith and catholic faith and catholic faith and catholic faith

An Ordinance.

BH tt Ordained by the Intendant and Councilors of the Town of Jucksonville, Ala.; That the rate of taxation on all real property within the corpordte limits of said town, is hereby established at one per cent. of its value, per dinum, and on all personal property at 1 per cent: of its value per annum, from and after the first day of January,

And be it further ordained; That the Marshal be and he is hereby regulted to proceed at once to assess all property in said town subject to taxation, at the rates hereinbefore established; and that said assessment shall hereafter commence on nssessment shan nerezator commence on the 15th day of March, and shall be com-pleted on or by the 1st day of April of each year, and that all the property so assessed, shall be assessed to the party who owned it on the 1st day of January of that year; or if the owner is unknown the assessment shall show the sameand further, all property so assessed shall be subject to the payment of taxes due thereon.
And be it further ordained, That one

half of said taxes when assessed shall become due and payable immediately after the same is assessed; and the Mar-shal shall be and is hereby required to proceed to levy upon and sell all property upon which taxes are due and not paid on or by the 1st day of May of each year:-and that the balance of said taxes so assessed shall become due and payable on or before the 1st day of September of each year, when the same if unpaid shall be collected by levy and sale of the property on which it is assessed —provided, the Marshal shall give notice as required by law of all sales which he may have to make; the cost of which shall be paid by the delinquent taxpayer. And be it further ordained, that Or dinance 27 is hereby so changed as to read after the words "street tax of" six dollars.

GEO. I. TURNLEY, Int. J. M. CALDWELL, Secy T. C. Feb, 22, 1873-2t.

#### Motice!

Notice is hereby given that no claims allowed on the Treasury of the town of Jacksonville, will be paid by me, unless the same be first brought to the Treasurer's office and registered, in pursuance of an ordinance heretofore passed. The coupons attached to the bonds of the town are excepted, they being payable, when due, on presentation. W. H. DEAN, Treasurer.

Mar 15 -- 3t

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Calhoun County. Probate Court, 12th day of March,

. Estate of Jacob I. Aderhold, deceased. This day came Mrs. C. A. Aderholdt administratrix of said estate, and filed her statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for a final settlement of her administration. It is ordered that the Sth day of April, 1873, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest said set-tlement if they think proper. A. WOODS, Judge of

March 15, 1873-8t.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

Probate Court, Feb. 10, 1873. This day came Slade Neighbours, guarlian of Lucy Neighbours, a minor, and filed his statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for annual settlement of murderer, but there was no breach of her guardianship. It is ordered that the the peace. A guard of Marines was 10th day of March, 1873, be appoint-

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \

Calhoun County. Probate Court, Feb. 22nd, 1873. THIS day came Hiram Dugger, Guardian of John Nolen, a minor and filed his statement, accounts, vouchers, & evidences, for a final settlement of his Guardianship. It is ordered that the 29th day of March, 1873 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons inerested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.
A. W.ODS, Judge

March 1st, 1873-3t.

## Tax Collector's Sale.

I will sell at the Court House door, in the town of Jacksonville, Ala, on MON-DAY, the 7th day of APRIL next, the following described Real Estate, situate in Calhoun County, State of Ala., for taxes due said State and County for the year 1872, as shown below and also all osts attending the sale of the same, to 40 acres of land bounded by Browning

and Douthit. Assessed to Sydney Epps for the year 1872. State and County tax, \$0 573.

Assessor's fee, Costs and charges, Advertising, 1 00.

40 acres of land bounded by Bradly and Browniog. Assessed to R. Epps' Estate for the year 1872. State and County tax, \$0 574 Assessor's fee,  $\frac{15}{275}$ Costs and charges,

Advertising, 1 00.
Gne house and lot in Cross Plains. Assessed to Smith Willis. State and County tax, \$6 10. Costs and charges, Advertising,
One acre of land at Patona.
to Thomas Hall. 1 00. Assessed

State and County tax, \$0 513. Assessor's fee. Costs and charges. Advertising, 1 00.
One house and lot in Cross Plains.

Assessed to H. C. Cothran. State and County tax, \$2 30.

Assessor's fee. Costs and charges, 2 75. Advertising, 1 00.
Fue house and lot in Oxford. Assess-Ene house and lot in Oxford.
ed to W. L. Johnston.
State and County tax, \$2 30.
Assessor's fee, 75.
Costs and charges, 2 75.

Advertising, One lot in Oxford, South of Obendorf's. Assessed to Dr. Jones. State and County tax, \$0 92. Assessor's fee, Costs and charges, Advertising,

East half of North-west quarter and West half of North-east quarter of Sectioe 6, Township 14, Range 8. Assessing 14, Range 8. State and County tax, \$3 45. Costs and charges, 2 75. Advertising,

2 00. Sale between the hours of 10 & 12 a m

E. McCLELAN,

Tax Collector, Calhoun Co. Mo'h 1, 1873-4t

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AND

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Notice to Creditors. ETTERS of Administration upon the Estate of J.A. Findley, decease ed, having been granted to the sunder igned by the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Alabama, on the 1st day of February, 1873;—Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are re-quired to make immediate payment. T. V. FINDLEY,

February 15, 1873 .- 6t.

Tue Assessor's Notice. I will attend at the times and places be low mentioned, for the purpose of assessing the State and county Taxes, for Calhoun

county, for the year 1873. Persons are required to attend, or they will have to pay a deputy for waiting on

No. 4, I. M. Ford's, Mond. March 10, 1873.

13, Oxford, Tues. & Wed'y,
March 11 & 12, 1873. March 11 & 12, 1873.

12, Corn Grove, Thursday,
March 13, 1873.

11, White Plains, Friday,
March 14, 1873.

10, Rabbit Town, Saturday March 15, 1873. 2, Alexandria, Monday Mar. 17, 1873. 17, 1873.
14, Sulphur Springs, Tuesday, March 18, 1873.
5, Polkville, Wednesday, March 19, 1873.
6, Peak's Hill, Thursday March 20, 1873. 7. Hollingsworth's Friday March 21, 1873.

8, Edward Allen's Monday March 24, 1873. 9, Cross Plains, Tuesday March 25, 1873. 3, June Bug, Thursday Mar. 27, 1873. 1, Jacksonville, Friday, March 28, 1873.

Last Round. HENRY FITZ,

ADMINISTRATOR'S

## Sale.

Y virtue of an Order of the Probate of Alabama, the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Wm. Willingham. de-

On Monday the 10th day of March, 1873,

letween the hours of eleven A. M. and four P. M. on a credit of twelve months, to the highest bidder, the following described Land belonging to the Estate of the said Wm Willingham deceased, to-wit: the northwest fourth of the north west fourth of section thirty-three—the south vest fourth of the south west fourth of section 28, situate in south west fourth of section 25, Studie 10.
Township 13 Range 8 in said county.
The purchaser will be required to give note with approved security due at twelve months from said sale; bearing interest from ate This 4th day of February, 1873. W. H. GARRETT,

Feb. 8, 1873.-5t.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

van Wesson's interest in the following described property, to wit Oue set of HLLS, known as the WESSON DILLS, on Chatchee creek. Also the following described Lands, to wit: The cast half of the southwest quarter, in section 36, township 13, range 6. The west half of the southeast quarter, in section 35, township 15, tange 6. The southeast quarter in section 1, township 15, range 6. The cast half of of the southwest quarter, in section 1, township 15, range 6. The section 6, township 14, range 6. The section 6, township 14, range 6. The section 6, township 14, range 7, and 15, range 15, ran section 6, township 14, range 7 all in the Coosa Land District. This rebrit.

ry 25th 1873. C. P. REAT. Moh 1 1873. 4th Printers' fee 17.5

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Probate Court, Feb. 24th, 1874 This day came W. T. Moore, Guardian of his two minor childien, to with Glover Moore & Alice Moore & fled he statement, accounts, vouches andart. dences for a final settlements of his guardianship. It is ordered that the 24th day on which to make such settlement it which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlem

they think proper A. WOODS Judge of March 8, 1873-34; Probate

TRUST SALE

UNDER and by wirtue of a Deed of Trust made and executed to me as Trus Trust made and executed to me a Trustee, on the 1st day of January: 1872 b. William Pelham for the benefit of War. Right Twill will at public the second F. Bush, I will sell, at public outers, to the highest bidder, for eash, before the the highest bidder, for cash, before the Court House door of Calloun Connty, Ala: on MONDAY, the 31st day of MARCH, 1873, the following described land, to wit: The South half of the South half of the North-east quarter of Section 10, and the South half of the South half of North-west quarter of Section 11. Then beginning at the Section 11. Section 11. Then beginning at the state at the Griffin house on the line of sections 10 and 11; thence South \$22.40" fifteen chains to a fence on the bank of the cane Creek; thence down the meanderings of the fence on the bank of the creek to where the fence leaves the said creek; thence South 64° 40' creek; thence South 64° 40" West six chains; thence along the fence South 73° West eight chains; thence South 82° 40" West and 13 5-100? to the line between Bush and Allen. All of the above described lands in sections 10 and 11containing one hundred, and sixty-four cres-Calhoun county, Ala., to satisfy said Deed of Trust in favor of said Wm.

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these Seed, can see or address me at Weaver's Station, Selma, Rome and Dalton Railroad, Station, Selma, room.
Ala. Corron is Kino.
D. F. WEAVER, Jan.18, 1873 .-- 10L

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Probate Court, 14th day of Feb., 1873. Estate of Sims Kelley, deceased. This day came S. C. Kelley, the exstatement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for an annual settlement of his executorship. It is ordered that the 2ith day of March, 1873, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of feb. 23, 1878. 3t.

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J. S. SMITH, der is forbidden to take any allowed accounts against the town, in payment of taxes, unless the same has been registered. Let all who hold allowed accounts take them to the Treasurer for registration; and further, let all who have accounts against the town present the same for allowance next Monday night. They can be handed to the Marshal, who will present them to the Coun-

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mont that they have everything neces Selma left the city in the early Bary to carry water into houses, such as Spring time," he uttered that which of Commons last night, after a prosides their supply of water fixtures, they have a large assortment of other goods, and we know of no man who is a loves. nave a large assortment of other goods, and we know of no man who is a lowst a which we invite attention. We have citizen, who leaves the city in the lifty the bill, 284; against it, 287 citizen, who leaves the city in the lifty against it three. The antention we will take pleasure in showing to any who may call and we know of no man who is a lowst in the leaves the city in the lifty against it three. The antention who is a lowst in the leaves the city in the lifty against it three. The antention who is a lowst in the lifty against it, 287 citizen, who leaves the city in the lifty against it three. The antention who is a lowst in the lifty against it three. The antention who is a lowst in the leaves the city in the lifty against it three. The antention who is a lowst in the leaves the city in the lifty against it three. The antention who is a lowst in the leaves the city in the lifty against it three. The antention who is a lowst in the leaves the city in the leaves the city against it three. The antention who is a lowst in the leaves the city in the leaves the city against it three. The antention who is a lowst in the leaves the city in the leaves the city against it three. The antention who is a lowst in the leaves the city in the leaves the city against it three. The antention who is a lowst in the leaves the city in the leaves the

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David Dickson, too, again appears in print. An article in a previous number from the pen of Dr. Pendleton, has contravened D. D.'s pronounced opinions, and with few words of apology he blurts out a defence and reassertion of his pendleton. out a defence and re-assertion of his pe-culiar ideas. Mr. Dickson's strongest argument is his wonderful success, and that has been such as to enforce the res-

pect even of those who disagree with him. Dr. C. U. Shepard, Jr., gives an analysis of Marsh Mud, and a short illustrative article, which is of special interest to low country farmers. The numerous correspondence attests the wide circulation of the magazine, and the esteem in which it is held by its readers.

# The Selma Bill.

It was our misfortune to hear, for the first time, the apostate eure the piping and fixtures, and enter the once giant intellect of a man upon the enjoyment of the luxury of an whom Alabama has honored, in abundant supply of pure water, right at better days, who has drank so deep hand. Those families in Town that have of the cup of infamy and degradathe water would not part with it for ten tion, as to stand up and endeavor to force a bill, which deprives his fellow-citizens of their right of suf-

A white man-he ought to have been called a negro-we beg pardon of the race-who would attempt to influence negroes and other Radicals, to pass such a Bill as the one known as the Selma Bill, will preach in St. Luke's Episcopai the one known as the Scilla Din, Church, in this place, on Tuesday, the first day of April, at 11 o'clock, A. M., and at 7 o'clock, P. M., at which time the Rite of Confirmation will be administered.

The finger of scorn and contempt should be pointed at him contempt should be pointed at him by every man, regardless of race,

The Selma Bill was conceived in The satisfactory manner in which this iniquity. The whole definition and upon the floor of the House, Thurs-It will be seen from their advertise day, and said that the citizens of

still selling Groceries cheaper than gathered, in order to get work, driving drays, handling cotton, etc., do leave and go to the country

when he stated it. His nasal twang debate. and hang-dog look did not hide it, and not a single man in the Assem- supported the bill. The Catholics bly looked as though he believed a were unanimous in their opposition word of it, except "smiling" Coch-ran, who, after admitting that the result, Gladstone arose and said: petition from the citizens, the first | The vote just given is certainly of one presented, represented the a grave character. As the House property holders, the wealth and never wishes to continue its delib-The finest Cigars ever brought to property holders, the wealth and this place-also Chewing Tobacco intelligence of the city, chuckled and laughed like an idiot, during the able and eloquent effort of Manning, of Mobile, in defense of the rights of the citizens of Selma, Sugar cured Hams at W. T. & and then voted to table Mr. Boyd's substitute, which gave to the citizens here the opportunity to elect their officers in a few weeks. We

do not propose to minee matters at all. The very semblance of honesty in Cochran, has vanished, and when he sets himself up as a citizen of Selma, owning some property here, and having an interest in the city, and that he is entitled to the consideration of good citizens, he should be spurned; gentlemen should refuse to speak to him; and he should be treated as he deserves to be. He can not longer play his double-faced game. We shall un- FASHIONABLE HEADOUARTERS mask him from this out, and give him what he deserves. We have believed that there was some good in him, but the man who would attempt, by his vote, to disfranchise men of more character, intelligence and honesty than he can ever hope to possess, is capable of anything, and his chuckling, idiotic laughing during the discussion of the Selma Bill, will not be forgotten. He will not longer attempt to be a white man and a negro-we beg pardon

# BY TELEGRAPH.

of the negro-at the same time-he

shall have his proper classification.

Selma Times.

WASHINGTON.

WASHIVGTON, March 12 .- Secretary Boutwell received numerous congratulations both in person and by telegraph to-day on his elec-

Judge Richardson will assume cial authority.

will be Robeson's successor. of Topeka next June, and that he

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

CONCORD, March 12 .- The returns from 141 towns show a net loss for the Republicans of about 900. There is a probability of no election of Governor by the people. Democratic candidates are undoubtedly elected from each of the three districts—Ellery A. Hibbard from the 1st, Samuel Bell from the 2d, and H. W. Parker from the 3d

and Council.

Gen, Canby.

bounded by Wolfe monument,

Broadway and Jeffeson streets, for the erection of a hospital for the relief of indigent sick and orphans. At a meeting of the Board of Trustees last evening, they were notified by Mr. Hopkins that he had further dedicated \$2, 000,000 worth of property for the support and maintenance of the hospital. The hospital building will be on a magnificent scale and commenced in the spring of 1874.

Boston, March 11.—George S.

ENGLAND. London, March 12 .- The House

receive the vote of a single Conservative member of the House of Commons. Forty-seven Liberals. farms, where they have left their of whom thirty-six were Irshmen, families during their city sojourn; voted against the bill. Fifteen Ir-

The motion was carried.

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charge of the Treasury to.morrow as Acting Secretary. It is almost friends and the public generally universally believed that he will receive the office of Secretary. But this cannot be said on any offi-

It is stated that Secretary Rob eson will succeed Bancroft as Minister to Berlin; that Edmond F. Beale, of Chester, Pennsylvania,

Influential Kansas politicians now hore say that there is no doubt but that Pomeroy will be convicted. of bribery by the criminal courts will be sentenced to the penitentia-

In the Legislature the Republicans will have a strong majority, and also a majority in the Senate

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.— The whole matter of treating with the Modoc Indians in the hands of

The Peace Commissioners are a LIFE INSURANCE CO. failure Everything indicate war. MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, March 12 .-- A short

# MASSACHUSETTS.

Boutwell was elected United States Senator to-day in convention of the two Houses of the Massachu-

but no property holder, white or Ish members voted for it. Sevenblack, makes such moves. We teeu members of the House, incluknow of no negro who owns a home ding Dr. Isaac Bull, member for in the city and has an interest here, | Limerick, were absent, Right Hon. who ever leaves in the "early John H. Bright and Jacob Bright, Spring time." Mr. White knew his brother, and the Marquis of that he was stating that which was Lorne supported the government. absolutely and unqualifiedly false, Forty members participated in the

The Scotch and Welch members erations when the existence of the government is in doubt, I move an adjournment until Thursday.'

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Sweet spot thou hadst no frowning walls, No battlement nor mere: No battlement nor mere:
But in thy hospitable halls
What gladsome light and cheer?
How innocent the mirth and jest,
How fondly beamed each eye, How kindly welcomed was the guest

Of low estate or high!
Oh happy Earth, if in thy round
All might such welcome know As in that home each pilgrim found Of twenty yours ago.

And where are they? The happy band Who gathered round their sire, And prayed for tale of foreign land Beside the evening fire; The laughing girl, the bright-eyed boys,
The youth, the maid were there;

The tottering infant spread his toys
Beside his mother,'s chair.
But now how drear each well-known

When fades the sunset glow!
For but one lamp lights up the home
Of twenty years ago.

One who had dwelt for years afar Found in thy shades a grave— Some wander where the evening star Sinks in the western wave-Scattered, perchance for aye are they
Once gathered 'neath thy roof; For duty calls, and they obey
Her high but stern behoof.
Yet from each heart fond prayers will

When Fancy does but show That pictured home to dreaming eyes Of twenty years ago.

An Empty Chair. The hearth is lonely, and I sit and watch the embers fall; The firelight on the curtain glows, and

flickers on the wall; The old clock ticks, the gray cat purrs, yet what a change is there!

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I see her now, with smooth calm brow. with banded silver hair, My mother dear, of spirit sweet, who taught her child to bear With equal mind the thorns of life, or with gratitude to Him from whom each earthly blessing flows.

Full, full of years, in ripe old age, the last dread summons came;
All blessings on her holy life, and on her honored name. Ah! may her sorrowing daughter take from her example strength

To fight lifes battles to the end, and win her crown at length.

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Where shall yet the wanderer jaded In the grave at last recline?
In the South by palm-trees shaded? Under lindens by the Rhine?

Shall I, in some desert sterile, Be entembed by foreign hands? Shall I sleep beyond life's peril. By some seacoast, in the sands?

Well, God's heaven will shine as brightly There us here, around my bod, And the stars, for death-hamps, nightly Shall be hung above my head.

A Chicago paper says the women of Utah have recently alrered the orthogra-phy of their creed. They now spell it Meremen instead of Mermon.

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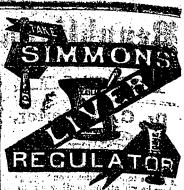
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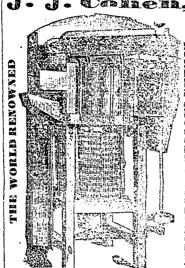
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May 11th, 1872—19.

The Story I am going to relate gin to the great war that then took place, and like many other interesting episodes, has never been published. The facts were learned several years ago, narrated by persons then residing in Richmond, and

main the story is true. Virginia, a treasury department was established at Richmond. At that time the currency, outside of gold and silver, consisted of State and stock banks, which was found headquarters of the rising Confederacy, it was selected by the lead-

In the treasury department there

sequel will amply prove. off a large amount of this money. ment, as all seemed to be engrossed | puls. in the furthering of Southern indepen-lence. But while Elam was patriotic in the cause, he had an We are prepared to give our at- eye also to business. So one night adout sixty dollars were found on tention to the Sale, or Rent of he concluded that the opportune moment was at hand for carrying | lady who accompanied him. ing purchasers, invite those who leon," divulging the object in view and either secreted or destroyed may desire to put their lands in and offering an equal partnership his portion of this immense issue, market, to give us a trial. We in the great scheme he had con- as it was never recovered. will keep on exhibition in our office cocted. His assistant was a for-

letter, at their office. Will also act formed in its achievement. Not ment ending on the gallows! as General Agents for the sale of even Sinbad the Sailor, in his most

the lot of those two men. Between nine and ten o'clock they entered the treasury building by a back window, and, taking the "cuts" from the denomination of five dollars, up to one thousand dollars, they placed them on the press and printed off five million of the bills. There was no more difficulty in printing them than there would have been in printing a common business card. After dividing of Mr. Moore had been broken in servant, the funds and washing the "cuts" and placing them in their proper an ax, and the head of Mr. Goodmanner they had entered it going the body, apparently also with an

commanded a premium. The issue was then being signed by young ladies. There were more than a hundred so employed. Elam this department, and by this means of him by his friends here. he had his own and his partner's bonds signed. After remaining a few days, he and one of the young ladies went on a visit to Lynchburg little dreaming of the denoument

which was so thortly to follow. "Napoleon." feeling richer than is namesake, took one of the young ladies to a jewelry store, and bought a hundred dollar bill in payment, for which he received in change ubout sixty dollars, mostly in gold dered another hundred dollar bitl. Late that evening the two mer-chants happened to come out on the pavement at the same time, and one spoke to the other in relation to business affairs. The jewelry merchant said times were flush; and that he received a hundred dollar bill of the new currency. The dry-goods merchant said he, too, had taken in one of the denomination. After a short parley, describing the person that had passed the bills, the dry-goods merdent, who examined and prononced | it, hoping to hide all traces of their

on which they were printed was church yesterday afternoon. stating rhat this material was missed, but there seemed to be no sus-

picion that money had been issued. The fact that Elam had so uncoremoniously left his employment taken in connection with other dealthough in minor details there veloping circumstances, caused the may be slight inaccuracies, in the authorities to be on the alert. Detectives were employed to ferret Shortly after the Cotton States out this matters and if possible to called "Napoleon." He appeared of the accumulating armies of near-ly 400,000 men. Richmond being him. Having many facts of his him. Having many facts of his once accused him of the crime. Aing men of the rebellion as the most suitible place for the issuance of their national currency.

The rebellion as the ghast and trembling, he made a full confession, criminating his partner and giving all the facts in detail. was employed a man by the name dispatch sent to Lynchburg for the dation, the danning stuitification,

Of the vast amount of bonds they | children? printed, but a small sum fell into he hands of the authorities. Only the person of Elam and the young out his design Walking along the poleon" suspected, before his arstreet, he met and accosted a man rest, that he was "spotted" as one who went by the name of "Napo- of the fraudulent bond printers, After a short imprisonment, the

cigner, a native of Poland, and was relatives and friends of Elam effecnick-named "Napoleon" from a fa- ted a plan for his escape. By cial resemblance to the pictue of means unknown to the public he personal reconnaissance of such the then Emperor of the French. disappeared from the prison, made Perhaps there never was a period his escape northward, and for years and will visit the property with in either ancient or modern times afterward no tidings of his wherethat offered a like occasion for the abouts were known. But poor "Na-All information occerning the possession of such wondrous wealth poleon," after a brief trial, was lands of East Alabama freely given considering the slight risk to run condemned, and suffered the penalupon application in person, or by and the small amount of labor per-

[From the Vicksburg Herald.]

The steamer B. H. Hurt, arrived I would not now feel justified in acyesterday, and her officers bring cepting money the granting of further particulars of the Rolling which I opposed with my vote. Fork fire and loss of life.

hue and the child Billy Janes were one under the circumstances. across the forehead, evidently with places, they left the house in the hue had been almost severed from

foully dealt with. It is supposed at Rolling Fork that Mr. Ring had gone to Vicksburg on a steamer a day or two previous to the occurhad a lady acquaintance or two in rence, but nothing has been heard

Billy Janes, the child, was seven or eight years old, and the son of a well-known raftsman, who had left Billy with Mr. More while he was engaged in other sections of the

al miles around. The murdering of four or five persons, and the burning of the enough of course to arouse all the struck during the coming month of self with the editorial profession.

Section of country adjacent, and insection of country adjacent, and intense excitement prevails. No clue had, at last accounts, been obtained of the perpetrators of the horrible crime. Two suspicious characters had been previous to the occurrence in the neighborhood, and they have disappeared. Robbery was doubtchant felt convinced that something | less the principal object in view by MONTGOMERY, ALA. was wrong. He took the bills to the fiends. Being discovered at the and fading Deguerreotypes can safely to the scrutiny of the superinter.

bloody work.

Printing Five Million Dollars-A fact that, on the morning after the brought to the city on the Hurt, True Story of the Late Confeder- printing of these bonds, the paper and was buried from St. Paul's missed by the superintendent, and The building and stock of Ring

# "By Order of General Long-

street." It is a hard job the tyrant at Washington has saddled upon Gen. Longstreet. What an appalling moral fall is Longstreet's! Once troops commenced their influx into | bring the guilty parties to punish- | the honored, loved and trusted ment. After using all the facts leader of Southern men, now the communicated them, in futhering supple tool of a master to persecute their object, they decided to make them. Truly do times change and them. Truly do times change and a bolder move, and arrested the so men with them. But the change insufficiently to supply the demand to be overcome with tremor, as the very devil weep with shame. The government of the people of Louisiana, soized by a base set of asurguilt in their possession, they at pers, Longstreet is ordered to play the role of arresting and imprison-

and giving all the facts in detail. street!" How does that sound? If He was then incarcerated, and a he had known the depths of degraof Elam, a compositor. He was a arrest of Elam, who was found in the awful moral abasement, his shrewd and tricky fellow, as the all the enjoyment that wealth could masters would have required his bestow. After the arrest of Elam | hands to do, could he, could he After reflecting upon the great opportunity he had of becoming a millionaire, he determined to strike alone was imprisoned. No prosecution was brought against the two or and good faith has enabled him No precautionary measures were taken in regard to this establish- fied in getting hold of the princi- compensate for the heritage of infamy which he bequeaths to his

"By order of Gen. Longstreet!" Amid the distressing and paralyzing cutrages of the South, not the least of her humiliations is the knowledge that she has nurtured and trusted men who are now willing to stab her in the back for pay like a cowardly assassin and goad her in

her prostration. "By order of Gen. Longstreet." Meridian Gazette.

iwo Congressmen Renounce

"Back Pay." NEW YORK, March 11, 1873. Hon. George S. Boutwell, Secretary of the United States Treas-

DEAR SIR-I have this day intructed the Sergeant-at-Arms of it is the eye, which has been aptly the House of Representatives to called the "index of the soul." pay into the Treasury of the United States the amount of my back pay for the Forty-second Congress. Having voted against the bill for the increase of pay chiefly in consequence of this particular feature,

I will further say that I was un The store of Messrs. Ring and decided whether to distribute the Moore, as before stated was des- amount among the charities of my dollars. The bonds were printed troyed by fire during Tuesday Congressional District or turn it on a kind of thick, white paper, night. Wednesday morning the over to the Treasury of the United with no impression on the back of charred remains of Mr. Jesse States, but on consideration I deem Moore and Mrs. Moore, Mr. Good- the course I have taken the proper

WM. R. ROBERTS, Fifth Congressional District. Judge Hoar, of Massachusetts, from Alabama, was absent when has turned over the arrears of pay the vote was taken! to their respective abodes, no doubt ax. The bodies of Mrs. Moore and awarded to him by the recent act in the highest glee of exhileration, the child showed no ovidences of to the Worcester County Free Infor at that time Confederate bonds were equivalent to gold and silver, and in some of the Cotton States is feared that he, too, has been the payment of tuition for pupils from Norfolk County, in his Congressional District.

WASHINGTON March 14, 1873.

Highly Important Rumors Afloat-A Slice of Mexican Territory to Union.

There are rumors affoat here of the revival of the project conceiv-Roll Ford Landing is on the Sun- ed by General Shields, in 1848, flower river, at the mouth of a short for the establishment of a new stream which connects the Sunflow- State on the Mexican side of the her an outlit of jewelry, tendering er with Deer creek, and the store Rio Grande, with San Luis as the of Ring & Moore, the only house capital and Matamoros and Tamat the landing, was used as a stor-ing depot for all goods put off there. ted that a force of 5.000 men can and silver. Next door he purchased It is supposed that there were a be easily recruited at Mobile and in a dry-goods house, a silk dress good many inflammable goods there New Orleans by the aid of which and other articles, and here tended at the time of the fire. An explo-dered another hundred dollar bill. sion of powder was heard for sever-independence of Mexico and then ask admittence into the United States. The matter has been kept very quiet, but those who profess house to conceal the crime, is to know say that the blow will be

# "First Blood of the Empire."

April.

The Courier-Journal, comment- tactics in the fields of military coning on the fight in the streets of flict. Now Orleans, says with great force and truthfulness:

"robbers whom he has ordered the ry bill lost New Hampshire on "Federal troops to sustain."

Tuesday." But here I must mention the The body of Mr. Goodhue was "Federal troops to sustain."

A Kansas letter tells the end of a noted desperado, in the following charistic style: "'Wild Bill'-you remember him?-has been killed. occurred in 1861. It owes its ori- a notice appeared in the papers & Moore were insured in different A gentleman from Texas, whose brother the wild one had sent to the agencies in this city for about \$7,spirit land, came up to Kansas to have a shot at William. He shot the wild William so dead that he never quivered. Think of a man's buying a grand horse and riding him nine hundred miles, just to kill a fellow. When the Texan shot Wild Bill, he asked the crowd in the bar-room if any gentleman had a desire to mix in; if so he would wait until he heeled, and take great pleasure in killing him. No gentleman expressing a desire to be killed the Texan get on his horse; some undergo is enough to make a | and remarking that he had business in Texas, slowly started for the Lone Star State.

### What Does It Mean?

Upon a tie vote in the Senate a lay or two ago, to postpone indefinitely the substitute with its amendments to the civil rights bill, we find the names of Hewitt, Ervin, Hamilton and Little voting with the radical Senators against indefinite postponement. The radicals says the Montgomery Advertiser, polled a strict party vote. If the four parties whose names are mentioned above had voted for postponement, the bill would have been killed, at least for this session. We merely mention these facts, leaving to the Senators mentioned to make

their own explanations. Birmingham Herald.

Many tender and beautiful things have been said of the eyes; yet how inferior to the sweet things uttered by themselves! A full eye seems to have been esteemed the most expresive.-Such was the eye that enchained the soul of Pericles The American writer Hallburton declares that he would not give a piece of tobacco for the nose, except to tell when a diuner is good; nor a farthing for the mouth, except as a kennel for the tongue; but the eye-study that and you will read any man's heart as plain as a book. If there is any feature in which genius always shows itself

Chief Justice Peck, of the Supreme Court of Alabama has resigned. Senatar Snodgrass, of Jackson county, writes to his paper, the Scottsboro Herald, that R. C. Brickell, Esq., is likely to receive the appointment to fill the vacancy. If he does, the Bar will lose, and the Bench gain a lawyer of eminent abilities and incorruptible integrity.

Just before the adjournment of Congress, an effort was made in the taken from the debris. The skull have the honor to be your obedient House to increase the Mobile Harbor Apptopriation from \$50,000 to \$100,000. It was defeated by one vote. Sloss, Representative

> the vote was taken! Livingston Journal.

Huntsville Democrat.

Ben. Buttler's recent declaration that the Almighty made him, and not the newspapers, is hardly worthy of belief. The newspapers often turn out such wretched jobs, but it is seldom that the Almighty does.

The Springfield Republican thinks that Senator Harlan's soul Be Taken for a New State of the is just at present in some jeopardy. But it isn't. If all men's souls were as worthless as Harlan's, the devil would convert his establishment into a brass foundry and quit the damnation buisiness entirely.

> Who will be the first at the next sitting of Congress to bring in a bill for the repeal of the atrocious back pay salary act, whereby over a million and a half in cash was deliberately filched from the public Treasury by members of an expiring Congress?—N. Y. Herald.

> Gen. J. B. Kershaw, the famous Confederate officer, has linked him-C.) Journal. We trust his tactics in the field of journalism will bring him as much distinction as did his

"The Republican Party," says "One thing is quite clear. All the Boston Transcript (republican), "the blood which has been shed or "cannot expect to succeed in close "may be shed must rest upon the States like New Hampshre, if Gen. "conscience and soul of Gen. Grant, Butler is allowed to be its Congres-"as well as upon the usurpers and sional leader. His retrogade salaJACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA.

\$ATURDAY, MARCH 22nd, 1873

The Rome Courier thus "goes for" the unfaithful Congressmen from Geor- than we supposed to exist in the entire gis who voted for the back salary steal.

"A grander swindle, a more unblush "ing robbery was never before perpetra-"ted upon the Treasury than when the "Congress voted itself back pay on the 'increased salary; and what makes i "mortifying to us and to our people, i "the fact that our immediate represenwhom we had esteemed as the charalie "Edyard of the South, a knight sans "puer et sans reproche, Gen. Dubose and Jol. W. H. Price were among the "ignoble erew who stooped to the dis"honor.
"It is with sorrow that we have to

"make this announcement, and a real ting for a removal of the Capital to a "pain that we have to hold up the remote part of the State, (Mobile) and 'names of our once trusted representatives to the scorn of our cutraged peo-

but no more so than they deserve. Being ease of removal,) as lightly as if the Democrats only heightens the grade of State were rich beyond comparison; and their offence. Never before in the histo- this without one thought of the wishes ry of the two parties, has the Democrat- of their constituency in the matter. Afie party had it in its power to present to ter abusing a Radical Senate for holding until the 1st of April, if not later in the the country a contrast between the two over four years, we see them propose so strikingly and powerfully in its favor. cooly to follow the example of that Rad-Had the Radical party alone been left to carry through this iniquity, and corruption, indifference to public interwere the Democracy able to hold up clean hands before the country, as it could do but for this thing, it would be no difficult task for it to earry the next Presidential election. But the ac- people are yet masters. Public men cursed love of gold broke down the barrier between the parties, and Democrats mounting to steal and play tyrant in and Radicals alike stuffed their peckets this country. To bring about this, the full of the peoples' money, fergetting their honor, forgetting their pillaged constituency, forgetting their country. The million or more of money they have stolen is nothing. The Democratic party could well afford to give each Democrat who voted for it, ten times the nmount he filehed to be able to wipe out the record. It is the fact that this hidcous monster of corruption and infidelity to public trusts that has so long marked the Radical party, has crossed the line and invaded the ranks of the Democracy, that is the cause of most public coucern. The Radical party has already filled its cup of iniquity and brought the country to the verge of ruin! The found. The language of the whole Democracy once given over to corrupcountry-press, pulpit and peopletion, what hope of the country is there left? Then will we have that Rotten Republic, so vividly pictured by Judge Black, as worse than any Despotism on earth. But it has not come to this quite yet. As the Philadelphia Age remarks: Strong minds, great heart's true faith The tree is not all rotten. The rottenness is confined to the top branches—the men in high places-as yet. The roots Men whom the spoils of office cannot of the tree and trunk-the people - are sound still." But how long will it be before the whole tree will die, unless the discased branches are lopped off and the Men who can stand before a demagogue tree restored to health? Not long.— And dann his treacherous flatterers State, and she is relieved from all cost of keeping the convicts. The bill passed the flouse to-day.

Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above of the flouse to-day.

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The military Called UPON State, and she is relieved from all cost of keeping the convicts. The bill passed the flouse to-day. ed, if we may infer anything from the public receptions Oakes Ames, the Con-gressional Briber, and Colfax, the un-For, while the rabble in their thumb marked Hypocrite and convicted Liar, and constituents upon their return from Mingle in selfish strife' le! Freedom the Forty-Second Congress. The State Legislatures are, almost without exception, rotten to the heart. Bribery of members to vote for hage Railroad me nopolies, mark the Legislatures of the North. The pocketing of fees to vote Reniro, has introduced a bill, which has corrupt secondrels into the United States | passed the House, requiring the Scere-Senate is peculiar to members of the tary of State to furnish this county with Western Legislature. Barefaced robbe- a Tract Book. It will doubtless pass re of the people has characterized the the Senate. The County Court bill has purely Radical Legislatures in the South; been referred to the Judiciary Commitwhile an alarming conservatism, coward- tee, in the Senate. When it comes up ice and a servility to the power at Wash- again, Col. Cooper will doubtless put it ington has distinguished the more even-through. This bill was introduced by ly mixed Legislatures, such as we have Capt. R. and has already passed the

at Montgomery. The whole head is sick.

The President may not steal; but he accepts gifts, and is a heartless despot. Heads of Departments may not steal but they compound felonies with rich rogues who do steal. The Supreme Court Judges may be honest; but they lack the manhood and courage to promulgate decisions likely to prove distasteful to other co-ordinate branches of the Government. In its servility the Court has abdicated its functions, and no longer sacredly guards the Constitu tion. Congress does steal, and refuses to consure bribed members and convicted liars who claim seats in it. Most of the Legislatures in which the Radical element predominates are corrupt be yond estimate. In our own State, the Legislature of which is respectable as compared with some, we behold the When we were in power two long year Speaker of the House openly confess in debate that he signed a bill authorizing the issue of Two Million Dollars in Bonds that he knew was not passed by the required constitutional majority. We see that bill filed in the office of the Secretary of State, signed by the Speaker of the House and President of the Senate, and approved by the Governor, who is sworn to uphoid the Constitution. We hear these men confess their crime and declare the act void from the beginning. We hear them declare that none of the bonds shall be put upon the market, and ask for other bonds at the hands of the present Attorney-General's Legislature. We see the too credulous Democrats full into the trap and vote. for the issue of a Million and a half Dollars in Bonds. And then what do we see? Why no gooner is this amount authorized to be issued, than Gov. Lewis puts the Two Million of Bogus Bonds on the market, and his 'pal' in New York, Henry Clews, is ordered to "shove" a Million of the "queer" forthwith, if we may believe the New York Sun. When Mr. Boyd wishes to introduce a resolu-

tion of enquiry touching this, charge of

the Sun, the Radical House refuses to

suspend the rules to allow him to do so, which lends plausibility to the charge. In the House we behold a few brave spirits standing up for the people, but they are voted violent, and more conserentive and more cowardly men belonging to the Democratic party prevail in the councils of the party. In the Scuate it is worse. There we find more weakkneed conservatism among Democrats party in the State. Men who profess that honored name, have voted in the Senate to thrust upon the people of the State a measure that even White and Parsons could not stomach; and some of them are charged by the Selma Times with having made speeches on the Civil Rights Bill that called forth warmest encomiums from the Radicals-speeches that would have astounded and mortified their constituents beyond measure .-While the State is almost in the three of financial death, we see Senators vo-

deliberately throwing away a nagnificent property in Montgomery, (the Capitol grounds and buildings, which revert to The Courier is severe on these men; to the heirs of the original donors, in ical Senate. Turn where you will, and ests and a lofty disregard of the people mark the great mass of office-helders This must be stopped, or the country is gone. Public men must learn that the must learn that high position gives them people ought to take a more immediate interest in public concerns. The Congressional Districts of the men who voted for the back salary steal ought to request them to return and let honest men take their places. The old-fashioned has become a matter of very great con-in-lignation meeting ought to come in cern to the Legislature. The bill author-vegue again. Whenever a Representamen take their places. The old-fashioned vogue again. Whenever a Representative or Senator in the Legislature grows neglectful of his constituents or disregarde their wishes in the smallest matter, he ought to be requested to return home forthwith. The public press must be more independent; and spot a scoundrel or a drone or a weakling wherever found in public life, in whatever party

> should be the language of the poet, so aptly quoted in connection with the late murder of Louisiana: "God give us men! a time like this deand ready hands; Men whom the lust of office does not

buy; Men who possess opinions and a will; Men who have honor: men who will not

worn creeds, Wrong rules the land, and waiting Jus-

Our faithful Representative, Capt. House.

We have yet to hear the first man in Calhoun County say that he favors the removal of the Capital from Montgomery. On the contrary all strongly op | kill it, although Senators are elected, or pose it. Our representatives, Messrs. Cooper and Renfro, are respectfully requested to oppose it.

All the Radicals in the House opposed the bill to keep the school funds in the counties. All the Democrats favored it.

[Columbus (Ga.) Sun.] To the People of Alabama.

BY CANDID SCALAWAG.

To these matters I now invoke the solicitude of your carnest anxiety - [Gov. Lewis's Message, February 3, 1873.

Your money we used to satiety: What you've left we now want; and to

this I invoke The solicitude of your earnest anxiety In the Court-house, you know, that hall

We met and we schemed with sobriety To bond-double tax you; and to this

entreat The solicitude of your earnest anxiety. To preach the poor Black into feeling

he's White, Our Mitter-Parsons think in their piety Will grind and crush you: and to this expect The solicitude of your earnest anxiety

We made a Legislature of men badly heat. What reck'd we the scorn of society, so we held the purse strings, and to this

I invite The solicitude of your carnest anxiety Lawless rule to maintain, we have knuckled to Grant, We outraged all laws of propriety;

Showed faith weak as Glass, and to this I bespeak The solicitude of your earnest anxiety Now, men of Alabama, in honesty-truth, Old-fashioned, alike, no variety— We've the Cleun to your pockets, and to

The solicitude of your excuest auxiety.

From the Capital.

[Special Correspondence Selma Times.] MONTGOMERY, ALA., March 15, 1873.

The Insane Asylum Bill which passed the House yesterday, introduced by Mr. Brown of Tuscaloosa, provides that the Governor shall provide means to promptly pay the warrants due that institution by the issue of bonds, after the failure to raise funds in any other way. The bill was amended by making similar provisions as to the deaf dumb and blind asylum at Talladega.

THE PLORIDA ANNEXATION SCHEME. This pet measure of certain members of the General Assembly, was again brought before the House in the shape of a joint resolution, for the appointment of a Commission, consisting of a certain number of members of the House and Senate, to confer with the Florida Commissioners, and also appropria-ting several thousand dollars to pay the expenses of the Commission. The State s already loaded down with debt, and the expense, even of the Commission is unnecessary, without any consideration of the question of the immense fund necessary to effect a purchase.

ADJOURNMENT. Another resolution proposing to adjourn sine die on the 24th, met the fate of its predecessors, and was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. It s now evident that the General Assembly of Alabama, already longer in session than ever before will continue here Spring. The excuse for this is, the failure to transact the important business of the State up to this time.

SELMA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. A bill to change the name of the "Chamber of Commerce of the city of Selma," to "Board of Trade," met with decided epposition from the colored troops. Walker, of Dallas, one of the most troublesome negroes in the House. moved to lay the bill on the table. Merriweather, (colored), was opposed to Boards of Trade on general principles. Mr. Cochran took an active part in seenring the passage of the bill. but as this could not be done without a suspension of the rule, it was referred to the Committee on Local Legislation.

· THE PENITESTIARY BILL

The care of the convicts of Alabama a farm and mules, to be worked by the convicts, with certain provissions as to the way the funds arising from the sale of the products of the labor of the conviets are to be appropriated, which it is claimed will be ample to protect the State, was brought up again to-day. The manner of the treatment of these convicts, is certainly outrageous, and shocks the better fellings humanity. The questions now are, shall the State purchase a farm upon which to work these convicts? Shall the system of working convicts on farms be adopted? Is the punishment inflicted by tilling the soil in consonance with the spirit of the eriminal laws? Can running a farm by State be made a pecuniary success? Will the State wake or lose by such a

project? Is the farm proposed sold to the State, in the location designed the best that can be procured?
Upon these questions hours and days have been consumed by the House in discussion. It is now generally agreed that the experiment shall be made. The friends of the original measure have made such amendments to the bill as that there can be no danger of loss to the

THE REMOVAL OF THE CAPITOL

In the Senate Mr. Walton from special committee to which had been referred of the Capitol, reported a bill for the removal thereof from Montgomery to Mobile. The report was concurred in city of Mo sile shall build a capitol building, earnly in every respect to the present building. then when completed the Governor shall by proclamation, declare that place the Capitol of Alabama.

This proposition is of course ridicuous, and the Senate of Alabama, it serions certainly di-regarded the wishes of the people of the State. If they are in jest, they have consumed several hours of valuable time for which the people

are paying. The removal to a distant part of the State, compelling the people throughout Alabama, to go hundreds of miles to Mobile, to visit their capitol, for the usual purposes of business, will meet with the oposition throughout Alabama that it so righly deserves.

Senators need not attempt to say they are in jest, in explaining their action. for it is evidently their intention and wish to pass the bill. people will hold them strictly accountable for their action for their action. The people of Montgomery rallied to the aid of Demo-cratic members of the Capitol Legislature with their means, and the people of the city have entertained them in their private families, and their action now smacks of ingratitude. Let the tion, is said to have been the Grand Cy

From the Capital [Special Correspondence Seima Times.]

the Senate

MONTGOMERY, March 18, 1873.

THE TIMBERLAKE CASE. Mr. McAfee, from special committee

to which was referred, "a bill for the relief of Amanda Holmes and others," reported that the matter had been carey considered, and recommend that the bill pass. Amanda Holmes and others, are sure-

ties on the bond of Timberlake, who it is charged, has embezzeled certain moneys while he was tax-collector, of Dailas ounty, and ask to be relieved from all liabilities as sureties.
Mr. Anderson, of Mobile, opposed the adoption of the report, and to refer the bill to the Judiciary Com-

Mr McAfee, favored the adoption of the report and asked that he be excused from serving on the committee, and that Mr. Anderson be substituted in his

Mr. Anderson said, that this did not answer his argument, and insisted on referring the bill to the Judiciary Com-

Mr. Dustan read the evidence upon which the Committee made the report, and stated that there was other evidence taken orally before the Committee, which he would not undertake to repeat He favored the adoption of the report. Mr. Brown, of Jackson, opposed the adoption of the report, and moved to

refer it to the Judiciary Committee, which was agreed to. Mr. White, of Clay, moved to add two additional members to the Committee on Constitution. Agreed to.

THE SCHOOL FUNDS IN THE COUNTIES The bill heretolore introduced by Mr. The Conference Committee De-Taylor, of Landerdale, authorizing the va ious countie to retain a proportionato hare of the public school funds, was ta-

ken up.
Mr. Taylor of Lauderdale, in an able Mr. Taylor of Lauderdale, in an able manner advocated the passage of the bill! He said the people in the country felt more interest in these school funds, than in the railroad questions that agitate the Legislature, Why is it the school moneys are not returned to the people? It is because the fund is not tool to the second some said to the people. kept seperate in the Treasury, and has been kept in the common fund. This ist Episcopal Church South. fund has been squandered, gone to pay the interest of the holders of bands in the North The schools are stopped the interest of the holders of bonds in terence this individual background if the committee in the North. The schools are stopped not because the money is not received into the Trensury, but these funds have to report.

The Chairman, Rev. Dr. Register, been diverted in another direction. The been diverted in another direction. The people cheerfully pay poll tax, hoping to have it returned to them in bread cast upon the waters in educating their children; but instead it is lost in the whirlpool of the public Treasury. It seems then that the best place is to keep these funds in the county Treasuries, and these funds in the county Treasuries, and under the more direct supervision of the

Messrs. McCaskie. White, and Cloud, opposed the passage of the bill Mesers Taylor, Clark, of Perry, and Anderson, of Mobile, favored the passage of the bill. TWELFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

A bill changing the time of hold-

ing the courts in the Twelfth Judicial Circuit, heretofore reported in detail, was passed yesterday evening.

Mr. Howell, of Clebuspe, opposed the passage of the bill, or that portion of it relating to his county, but without avail

MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR. A message from the Govenor was recived, announcing his approval of a Chancery Courts of the State, to re-

lieve minors over eighteen years of age from the disabilities of non-age. To amen! 3326 of the Revised Code. al insane Hospital, and for the mainten-ance of the Deaf, Dando and Blind Asy-

lum.
To repeal an act, to suppress murder and lynching, etc., so far as the same re-lates to the counties of St. Clair and De-

act, in relation to the Chancery Courts in Alahama. To amend the Charter of the Pensaola and Louisville Railroad Company. FRITTERING AWAY TIME.

The time of the House was consumed esterday, almost from the time of meetog to adjournment, in the discussion of the reconsideration of a vote concerning he payment of the witness brought before a Committee of the last General Assembly, investigating the officers of he Alabama and Chattanooga Raiiroad. To, day the whole time has been consumed in the discussion of a question of order, and a Bill relative to the School Laws. Except a joint memorial, asking Rev. J Higgins and Rev. S Townsend longress to appropriate THE COTTON TAX.

to educational purposes in this State, l vives all eminent in the church, which terally nothing was done in either body of general interest.

THE FLORIDA RIOT Bloody Tactics of the Reed

Republicans at Lake City. Organized Mobs Firing into Private Houses.

The discarbance reported from . Lake City. Fla., was created by disaffected as-pirants for official positions. The officeholders under the Read wing of the Re-publican party, falling to secure resppointment under the Hart government, determined to Ku Klux the present appointees. The revolutionary party is suspected to be led by a man named Bush, a member of the Legislature, and the present Tax Collector. FIRING INTO PRIVATE HOUSES

They attacked the residences of Holt Probate Judge; Waldron, Clerk of the Court; Moore, Postmaster, and Keene, Assessor, firing voileys of not less than twenty or thirty shots each time. occupants of the houses narrowly esca ed with their lives. Soon after Marshal arrived with a sound of mili a from Jacksonville, and they accested Bush and two brothers named Soph, and

three others, all of whom were conveyed to Jacksonville this morning. There is a squad of militia stationed in Lake city and a search for others of the revolutionists is being actively prosecuted

THE REVOLUTIONISTS.

A member of the republican party de lared, as his opinion, that the whole af fair is an organized plot of the Reed faction against Holt and his supporters. and further trouble is anticipated unless the national government acts promptly Pineards are posted in various parts the county warning certain people--both democrats and republicans-to leave Bush, the ringleader of the press and the people speak out on the clops of the Ku Klux at Ellsville since question. The bill will certainly pass the war, though he is now a prominent republican, and is said to be a defaulter in the sum of \$47,060 as tax collector

threatened, was President of the Regulators prior to the war. All the persons threatened have fled THE U. S. MARSHAL AT WORK Further particulars from the seat of

war state that it now transpires that the that the brothers Seph were summoned as witnesses to the conspiracy maugura ted by Bash. A notorious character named Roberts and four others, charges as participants in the outrage, have been escorted to Jacksonville for examina-tion. The U.S. Marshal returned to Lake City this morning with a large assortment of warrants, and his action indicates an intention to arrest a large number of citizens in order to obtain ex idence bearing upon the case. This course causes considerable anxiety, and people carefully evade all conversation upon the subject, fearing an expression f opinion will cause their arrest.

It is supposed that the course of the U. S. Marshal in taking the direction of the proceedings from the hands of the late authorities is based upon the conspiracy and assault upon the Postmaster. No resistance is being made by citizens to the issuance of the warrants, all apquietly submitting to the direction of the

MORE MILITARY.

A company of colored militia has been organized by the State authorities. They are armed with breech loaders and drill daily. These troops are held in readiness for any future demonstration which an insane asylum.
may be attempted. It is generally believed that the affair will soon come to a The Dye house will not be a possoful our

DR HUSTON EXPELLED. clare the Pastor Guilty of Immorality and Gross Licentiousness, and Expel Him.

Baltimore, March 14, 1873. The case of Rev. Dr. L. D. Huston, charged with gross immorality and licentiousness, which has excited such deep nterest, in this community and the entire Methodist Episcopal Church South for the last year or more, was concluded this morning in the session of the Balti-Shortly after the meeting of the Conference this morning, Bishop Doggett,

responded that they were, and handed the following to the Secretary, which was then read:--

The committee to whom the case of the Rev. L. D. Huston, D. D. was referred, beg leave to report that we have of immorality is unanimously sustained and said L. D. Huston has been expelled from the Methodist Episcopal Church

Bishop Doggett asked if any representative of Dr. Huston appealed from the Dr. Register said that Dr. Roszell, as

counsel for Dr. Huston, had intimated a purpose to appeal to the next General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. All the papers in the ease were handed over to the Secretary of the Confer

Bishop Dozgett then remarked-"According to the report of the committee. L. D. Huston is expelled from the Meth-

odist Church South, upon the charges bill, to confer jurisdiction upon the as reported, and that is an end to this solemn question. It will be remembered that the charges against Dr. Huston were for seduction

of a Sunday school scholar attending To provide for the prompt payment of the sums now authorized by law, for the support of the indigent and crimin-duct with other young girls. A contact with other young girls, A contact with other young girls, A contact with other young girls. duct with other young girls. A comyear since to investigate the charges, found that they were sustained, and on the 6th of this month, on the meeting of the present Conference, submitted their report, which was referred as required by discipline to a constitutional confer To amend sections 4, 9 and 14, of an ence, the committee consisting of Rev. at in relation to the Chancery Courts Dr. Busey, Rev. J L Clark and Rev. A P Bond. On the following day the latter committee submitted their report to the Conference to the effect that after careful examination of all the testimony, they deem it necessary to present the charge of immorality with specifications against Rev. L. D. Huston, and recommended the appointment of a committee mended the appointment of a committee of trial, as required by the discipline of the Church. The Bishop amounced Rev. S Register, D.D.; Rev. J R Finley, D. D.; Rev. T B Sargent, D. E.; Rev. J C Dice, Rev. A B Dolly, Rev. L R Jones, Rev. P B Smith, Rev. F C Tebbs, Rev. J L Shipley Rev. D Ball, Rev. G G Prooks, Rev. J M Grander, Rev. I Higain and Rev. S Temporary as such committee. It is the report of

> was submitted this morning. Dr. Huston was represented before the committee by Dr. Roszell, as coun-Sel, aided by outside legal counsel.
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> The General Conference of the church to which appeal will probably be taken, does not meet until May, 1874. Dr. Huston has not been present during the session of the Conference nor pefere the

this latter committee, consisting

committee. His pareliment as deacou in the church was handed in to the Conference this morning.

# BY TELEGRAPH.

BALTIMOBE, March 16. The agent of the ship Jenny Eastman taiter the mist of this part, has received a cable discount prepare them.elves to enter any patch announcing her total wreck on class in College, or obtain a good busi-Crew saved. Ship valued at \$50.000.

A fire in Bowery, New York, caused

: loss of **3**00,000. Soldiers captured 35 borses from arty of Modoes and would have killed

he Indians but for the peace negotia-Fire in Elgris, Ohio, burned ten ele

gant stores. Loss \$200,000. John Simon, a farmer near Chicago Iil. his father-in-law and two children perished in a larning house. One thou and dollars secreted in a wall was her-

Agricultural Works at Quincy, Ill.

Heavy until robberies are reported be tween St. Louis and New York. It is thought Gen. Howard's treat; with Cochise will result in Mexical claims of five or six millions of specia damages.

Three men gambling at Syracuse Satrday night, quarrelied and Smullez faally stabbed two brothers named An-

NEW YORK, March 17. Some 15 steamers are now overdue here from 2 to 15 days. No uncasiness about any except the Niagara from Ber-

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., March 17.
The block bounded by Water and
Catherine streets and the river is burned. Loss \$1,000 000. Monnistown, Pa., March 17.

The Carbolic Church and ten other buildings are burning. NEW YORK, March 18.

Every business house in Lawrence ourg, Ky., except a tin shop is burned neluding the tavern and bank. There was little insurance. Meetings are held throughout the State for relief. Torpey, who murdered Miss Nicholson, was taken by the people from jail in Monterey, Cal. and hung.

Bond No. 168,000 was stolen from the President while at lunch. Schooner Joseph Garland, reported lost, had a crew of twelve.

Steamer Clarksville, with 800 bales of cotton, sunk below Pine Bluff. Geo. Newmeyer's carriage factory in Cincinnati has been burned. A fire is raging in Centreville, Galle county, Ohio. There is high wind and

the citizens are exhausted. LONDON, March 18. Three shabbily dressed men with American accent deposited twelve thous-and dollars in Cork bank. They were arrested on suspicion of complicity in the recent swindling of the Bank of Eng-

New York, March 18. Judge Daley is considering the propri-ety of sending George Francis Train to New Hamburg, N. H. March 18.

The Dye house burned; loss \$50,000. focus, and the citizens are fearful that it Seven hundred persons are unemployed by the disastor.

NOTICE.

hereby notify my customers, were indebted to me prior to the 1st day of January last, to come forward and pay up, as I am in need of money. If you cannot pay all, pay what you can. JOSEPH NUNNELLKY. March 22, 1873-4t.

Thorough Bred China Polands. I have for sale a few Pigs of this cele-brated stock, the best adapted to the Southern climate. I will sell them at half the price asked by Northern broeders, \$15 00 a pair or \$8 00 each; and in order to accommodate those desirous of improving their stock, will take corn in payment at market price.
J. W. BURKE.

Jacksonville. The Finest Table Corn for the South.

LARGE YORK SWEET CORN. An improved variety, of very large size, rich sugary flavor, and exceedingly productive. Packet (by mail) 25 cents. Also a general assortment of select GARDEN and FLOWER SEEDS-\$1., \$2., \$3., \$4., and \$5. collections of the choicest varieties mailed to any adthe choicest varieties hands to any actions on receipt of remittance.

Refer (by permission) to Hon. J. S.
Black, Washington, D. C., Weiser, Son & Carl, Bankers, York, Pa.

EDW D. J. EVANS & CO.,

Nurserymen and Seedsmen, York, Pa. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, )

Calhoun County.

Court of Probate for said County, this 19th day of March, 1872. Estate of Andrew Hart, deceased. This day came W. C. Hart, Admin-strator de bonis non of said Estate & filed s statement, accounts, vouchers, & evidences for a final settlement of his administration. It is o level by the court, that the 19th day of April next, 1873, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think

A. WOODS, Judge of Mar. 22, 1873-3t. The State of Alabama, Calhoun Co.

Probate Court, Special Term, March 3, 1873. Estate of Margaret E. Smith, dec'd. F ETTERS of administration upon the L. Estate of Margaret E. Smith, deceased, having been granted to the un-dersigned on the 5d March, 1873, by the Hon, A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calboun county. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said Estate, are bereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.

W. J. BORDEN,

Mar. 22, 1873.—6t. W. F. TURNLEY.

OF ALABAMA, WITH CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON'& CO.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in DRY GOODS, GARRETS.

WINDOW BHADES, &C. Will be pleased to see and wait on his friends when they visit Atlanta. Will also make it to their interest to send him their orders. Mar. 22, 1873.

Alexandria Maie & Female

Aendemy.

THE first term of this School opened Feb. 26th, 1873, and will continue ten scholastic months, with a vacation of two weeks

ness education. Tuition the same as in other rehools of like character. Board can be had in private families near the building. The Academy is situated 14 miles N. E. of Alexandria, Ale.—is very comfortable and suitable for the accom-

JNO. F. WILLIAMS, A. B., Principal. -Alexandria, Caihoun County, Ala. March 22, 4873. -41.

modation of students. For further par-

Tax Assessor's Notice. I will arteral at the times and places below mentioned, for the purpose of assessing the State and county Taxes, for Calhoun county, for the year 1873. Persons are required to attend, or they will have to pay a deputy for waiting on

Precinct No. 4, I. M. Ford's, Monds March 10, 1873. " 13, Oxford, Tues. & Wed'y, March 11 & 12, 1873.

12, Corn Grove, Thursday, March 13, 1873.

13, White Plains, Friday, March 14, 1873.

14, Rabbit Town, Saturday, March 15, 1873.

March 15, 1873. 2, Alexandria, Monday Mar. 17, 1873. 14, Sulphur Springs, Tuesday. March 18, 1873.

5. Polkville, Wednesday, March 19, 1873.

6. Peak's Hill, Thursday Thursday

March 20, 1873. 7. Hollingsworth's Friday March 21, 1873 8. Edward Allen's Monday March 24, 1873. 9, Cross Plains, Tuesday March 25, 1873. 3, June Bug, Thursday Mar. 27, 1873. 1, Jacksonville, Friday,

March 28, 1873.

HENRY FITZ, Tax Assessor

TRUST SALE.

Last Hound.

UNDER and by virtue of a Deed of Trust made and executed to me as Trus e, on the 1st day of January, 1872, by illiam Pelham for the benefit of Wm. Bush. I will sell, at public outery, to the highest hidder, for cash, before the Court House door of Calhoun County. Ala: on MONDAY, the 31st day of MARCH, 1873, the following described The South half of the outh half of the North-east quarter of Section 10, and the South half of the South half of North-west quarter of Section 11. Then beginning at the stake at the Griffin house on the line of sec-tions 10 and 11; thence South 82° 40" ifteen chains to a fence on the bank of Cane Creek; thence down the meander ings of the fence on the bank of the creek to where the fence leaves the said creek; thence South 64° 40" West six ercek; thence South 64° 40" West six chains; thence along the fence South 73° West eight chains; thence South 82° 40" West and 13 5-100° to the line between Bush and Allen. All of the above des cribed lands in sections 10 and 11-containing one hundred and sixty four acres-Calhoun county, Ala., to satisfy said Deed of Trust in favor of said Wm. F. Bush.

Wm. M. HAMES, Me'h 1, '74-4te Pr's fee \$10 69.

An Ordinance. BE it Ordained by the Interiore of the Town of Jacksonvelle, Ala.; That the rate of lar-Jacksonville, Aug., Anathor rate of let-ation on all real property within the co-porate limits of said town, is hereby a tablished at one per cett. of its visper dinum, and on all personal pro-ty at a percent of its value personal from and after the first day of Juna.

873.
And be it further ordained. That :
Marshal be and lie is liveby required to Marshal or and he is noted, required to proceed at once to assess all property is said town subject to taxation, at the rahereinbefore established; and that me hereinbefore established; and that as assessment shall hereafter commence on the 15th day of March, and shall he completed on or by the 1st day of April of each year, and that all the approperly assessed, shall be assessed to the law who owned it on the lat day of January of that year; or if the owner is not you the assessment shall show the assessment shall show the assessment and further, all property so was a second and further, all property so necessary shall be subject to the payment of taxes

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And be it further ordained, That a half of said taxes when assessed the half of said takes when assessed the become due and payable immediately ter the same is assessed; and the Marshal shall be and is hereby required to proceed to levy upon and sell all proper ty upon which taxes are due and not project on or by the let day of May of cost on or by the 1st day of blay of cast year;—and that the balance of said tay es so assessed shall become due and hav able on or before the 1st day of Septem ber of each year, when the same if we hard shall be collected by lavy and said of the property on which it is assessed —provided, the Marshal shall kive as tice as required by law of all sales which he may have to make; the cost of which shall be paid by the delinquent taxpayer.

And be it further ordained, that U. inance 27 is hereby so changed as in road after the words "street tax of" it

GEO. I. TURNLEY, Int. Feb, 22, 1873-2t.

# Cotton See

T Costs no more to grow from good inferior seed. The undersigned has sale, at his Depot five miles south a sonville, a lot of the celebrated him SEED, which he has thoroughl to and found to be of superior quality; the having taken great care to keep them at ... original purity.

Persons wishing information in regard these Seed, can see or address to at Wes Ala. Corron is King.

D. F. WEAVEC.

Jan.18, 1873 --- 10L THE STATE OF ALABAMA.

Probate Court, 12th day of March

Estate of Jacob I. Aderhold, decree. This day came Mrs. C. A. Aderh and ministratrix of said estate, and filed statement, accounts, vouchers and dences for a final settlement of administration. It is ordered that a Sth day of April, 1872, he pointed a day on which to make a settlement, at which time all person terested can appear and contest said tlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of

March 15, 1870-31.

Notice to Creditors LETTERS of Administration up the Estate of J.A. Findley, do a ed, having been granted to the universigned by the Probate Court of Calher. County, Alabama, on the lat day February, 1873:—Notice is hereby for to all persons having claims again said estate, to present them legally : thenticated, within the time present by law, or they will be barred; and a persons indebted to said estate are a quired to make immediate paymer T. V. FINDLE

Administrato February 15, 1873.-6t.

THE STATE OF ALABAM Calhoun County.
Probate Court, Feb. 22nd, 1874
THIS day came Hiram Days
Juardian of John Nolen, a miner aled his statement, accounts, vouchers evidences, for a final settless in his Guardianship. It is ordered the 29th day of March, 1873 he is pointed a day on which to make settlement, at which time all persons terested can appear and contest the

settlement if they think proper.
A. W. ODS, Judgs March 1st, 1873-3t.

# Tax Collector's Sale.

I will sell at the Court House door DAY, the 7th day of APRIL next, the following described Real Estate, strain Calhoun County, State of Ala. taxes due said State and County for the year 1872, as shown below and also all costs attending the sale of the same; to

40 acres of land bounded by Brownia and Douthit. Assessed to Sydney Ep for the year 1872. State and County tax, \$0 50:

Assessor's fee, Costs and charges, Advertising,
40 acres of land bounded by Brade and Browning. Assessed to R. Epps Estate for the year 1872. State and County tax, \$0 57; Assessor's fee. Costs and charges,

Advertising,
Gne house and lot in Cross Plain
Assessed to Smith Willis. State and County tax, \$6 1 Costs and charges, Advertising,
One acre of land at Patona. Assett

State and County tax, \$0 4 Assessor's fee, Costs and charges. One house and lot in Cross Plain Assessed to H. C. Cothran. State and County tax, \$2.30

Assessor's fee, Costs and charges, Advertising,
Fne house and lot in Oxford, Assess ed to W. L. Johnston.
/ State and County tax, \$2 20 Assessor's fee, Costs and charges, 50 2 75

One lot in Oxford, South of Ob. Assessed to Dr. Jones. State and County tax, \$0 02 Costs and charges, East half of North-west quarle and

West half of North-west quarter of Section 6, Township 14, Range S. Assested to A. M. Fowler.

State and County tax. 23, 45 Costs and charges, 200.

Advertising,
Sale between the hours of 10 & 12 s.m.
E. McCLELAN
Tax Collector, Calhoun Co. Mo b 1, 1878-40

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# Republican

LOCAL.

Dr. G. G. Porter, STREET, ST.

AS for the present removed his of foe to his residence on Spring hill, where he will attend to all work in his The fullest satisfaction guaran-Jan. 18, 1873.

FRESH

# Carden Seeds.

Im Great Variety;

JUST RECEIVED and for sale at Dr J. C. FRANCIS' Drug Store. Feb. 15, 1873—tf.

SHRUBS AND FLOWERS. 3

furnish, at most reasonable prices, a seriety of The undersigned is now prepared to

Geraniums, Abutilons, Cannas, Begonias, Heliotropes, Ivies, Pelargoniums, Verbenas, Tuberoes Gladiclus, Mosses for Hanging Baskets, and many so ther rare and beautiful Flow- a ers and Shrubs.

MRS. M. E. FRANCIS, Jacksonville, Ala.

A. W. LEDBETTER. ALABAMA, WITH

JEHIAL READ. NATHANIEL NORTON Jehial Read & Co.

Late Gco. W. & Jehial Read, MANUF'S & WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

FUR and WOOL HATS, Straw Goods Umbrellas &c. No. 468 Broadway,
Adjoining Cochran, McLean & Co.
NEW-YORK.

FOUR THOUSAND POUNDS COUNTRY CURED

# Bacon.

Sides and Hams-medium sizevery superior quality for family use-just received and for sale at reduced price by JAMES F. CROW. March 22, 1873.

Two of our young men walked five miles into the country last week, to get | tablishments in Atlanta. to ride back in a buggy. Se one of the b'hoys tells on them.

We are happy to learn that Mr. Lawson Stewart, who was some time back sent to the Tuscaloosa Asylum for the Insane, from this county, has returned to his home entirely restored. We also house, will be filled carefully and with to the members of said society that Sparam Allen, on the 17th day of September last, G W Wells. Insane, from this county, has returned learn that Mrs. Marlowe, of this place, who was violently insane when sent to the same place, is now clothed in her at W. T. & C. S. Alexanders's, that the Department, upon inforright mind. Her husband has gone af- Early Rose, ter her.

Friday night before last the Good Templars organization of this place formed in procession and marched to the Baptist church to hear a lecture on temperance. Quite a number of people outside of the organization were also present to hear the lecture, which had been previously appounced. Rev. Mr. Thompson, of the M. E. Church at this place, delivered the lecture.

We direct attention to the advertise ment of A. W. Ledbetter, (with Jehial Read & Co., New York,) which we place in the local column this week, in order that it may more readily attract the attention of our merchants who contemplate making a trip to New York this season. Mr. Ledbetter is one of the best business men among the young men of our State; is ever courteous and polite, honorable and truthful-just such a man as the merchant visiting New York would be fortunate to strike. The house he represents is one of the very best in the city. We hope that merchants who go from this part of Alabama to New York, this season, will seek Mr. Ledbetter, and through him make a liberal portion of their purchases in the line of braces the nerves, purifies the fluids and goods kept by Johial Read & Co.

Attention is directed to the advertisement of Gen. J. W. Burke, offering China Poland Pigs for sale.

Col. Parr offers the best Northern Seed Irish Potatoes of various kinds at two dollars per bushel, also Onions at two dollars per Bush-

We have received the premium Chromo that go with the American Land and Law Advisor. Subscribers get the Chromo as soon as they subscribe. It is an elegant Chromo. Can be seen at this office.

Groceries get cheaper every day at W. T. & C. S. Alexander's

Charlie Alexander complained of heing tired yesterday. I expect he was, for I went in the store two or three times to get a cigar and he was so busy he could not wait on

W. T. & C. S. Alexander's.

Go to W. T. & C. S. Alexander to buy your Sugar. They sell extra Sugar for T Libs, to the dollar.

BEWARE OF MERCU RIALS.

In speaking of Banking or Insu-

rance in the past two weeks.

Immense sums of money are sent

North for insurance every year.

where the insured one lives. It is

a Southern institution, and all things

being equal, should be preferred to

Northern Companies. It is as good

as any of them. It is an Alabama

Col. Parr is receiving one of the

largest and best assorted Stocks of

Plantation and Family Groceries

Go and try some of W. T. & C.

We invite attention to the card of Mr.

WM. F. TURNLEY, with Chamberlin,

Boynton & Co. one of the most exten-

Mr. Turnley was raised and educated

Orders sent to him, in this excellent.

Seed Potators of ever description

London Lady,

Go to see the quick Dried Beef

Fresh Let of Hominy at W. T.

Pearl Gfits at W. T. & C. S.

A Discase with a Thousand

Symptoms.

Dyspensia is the most perplexing of

all human ailments. Its symptoms are

almost infinite in their variety, and the

forlorn and despondent victims of the

in turn, of every known malady. This

is due in part, to the close sympathy

which exists between the stomach and

the brain, and in part also to the fact

function necessarily disorders the liver.

the bowels and the nervous system, and

affects, to some extent, the quality of

the blood. A me licine that, like Hos-

tetter's Bitters, not on'y tones the stom-

ach, but at the same time controls the

liver, produces a regular habit of body,

"ministers to a mind diseased," is there-

fore the true and only specific for chron-

ic indigestion. Such is the operation

of this famous vegetable restor ative. It

not only cures dispensia, but also all con

comitants and consequences. Moreover.

it is invaluable as a preventive of indi-

gestion. No one who chooses to take

half a wineglassful of this agreeable ap-

petizer and stomachic, habitually three

times a day, will ever be troubled with

oppression after eating, nausea, or sour

eructations, or any other indications of a

want of vigor in the digestive and assim-

ilating organs. The debility and lan-

guer superinduced by hot weather are

immediately and permanently relieved

by the Bitters, and persons who are con-

stitutionally inclined to look upon life

"as through a glass, darkly." will be

apt to take a brighter and more hopeful

view of the situation under the genial in-

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W. T. & C. S. ALEXANDER.

T. & O. S. Alexander's.

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at W. T. & C. S. Alexander's.

Eearly Goodrich,

in Jacksonville-has been noted for stea

sential to business qualifications.

Pink Eyes,

& C. S. Alexander's.

Alexander's.

Russet,

S. Alexander's Hominy, it is nice.

at W. T. & C. S. Alexander's.

ever traded with.

upon Alabamians.

rance establishments we are more The distrust of preparations containthan usually careful. Hence until now we have not noticed the advertisement of the Mobile Life Insurance Company. We have thoroughly investigated and find the the company to be sound, safe and possessing claims on our people.

The discovery of this celebrated mediants are powerful poison once taken into the system, can naver be entirely expelled. For hiver diseases, torpidity of liver, billiousious, laundice, and similar complaints, a purely vegetable remedy like Dr. William Brazzier's the discovery of this celebrated mediants. The discoverer of this celebrated medi-cine, who lived to be upwards of one hundren years old, was a celebrated South Carolina Physician. This company, although, only 20 months old, has 1400 policy holders and the receipts have been net

READ THE TESTIMONY.
Rozelle & Co., at O. K. Landing, \$170,000. Interest has more than paid the death losses up to this highly delighted with the specific effect time. The Gadsden Branch of this Institution has 60 policy holders and \$4000 accommodations. The efficient agent of the Company located at Gadsden, R. O. Randall, matic influence. Chills and Fever, Jaundiee, Torpid Liver, and all those diseashas taken 17 applications for polies originating from miasma, are promptcies amounting to \$40,000 insuly cured by the use of this great Liver Medicine. They further state their sales are enormous and constantly increasing

Get the great Stock Remedy from W. T. & C. S. ALEXANDER. The feature in this company is that the money is not only kept in the W. T. & C. S. ALEXANDER. State, but in the very locality Bought 175 Dozen Eggs from one

> Good Lot of Family Flour at W. T. & C. S. ALEXANDER'S. W. T. & C. S. Alexander sell Groceries Cheaper than any one in

Company, and specially has claims Jacksonville. Meal! Meal! at W. T. & C. S Alexander's.

The Eastman Atlanta Busi-

ness College. ever brought to Jacksonville; Bacon and Pork Hams, Bulk and Bacon Sides and Shoulders, Dried
Beef, Mincement and Krout, Pigs
Feet, Pickles by the gallon, and
every good thing to eat. Also a
large lot of Grander Seeds and the supportion of the business world nearly THREE
HUNDRED STUDENTS to artest its
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superior merits. large lot of Garden Seeds and the best assortment of Irish Potatoes ever shipped to Jacksonville.

TISD A SUPERIOR STOPEN IS to attest its superior merits. The secret of its won-derful success is lst, it is the only College in the South that is conducted on the ACTUAL BUSINESS PLAN. 2d. it keeps up, to the letter of its advertise. ments. 3d. it is conducted by men who have had years of experience as practical accountants, business men, and teachers. The total cost for a full course iners. The total cost for a min course in cluding board, washing, tuition, books, and stationery will not exceed \$130.

Can goods of every description For specimens of Penmanship and College Journal containing full information.

Address G. E. DETWILER, Pres't.
P. O. Box 536, Atlanta, Ga. I heard a man say that W.T. & C. S. Alexander could come nearer giving you 30 cents worth of goods for 25 cents than any one he mar. 22-St.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA., Go to W. T. & C. S. Alexander March 17th, 1873. and get a Box of their extra Starch.

To the Agricultural Society of Calhoun County, Alabama.

Gontlemen-I am advised by the Commissioner of Agriculture at sive wholesale and retail Dry Goods es-Washington that he has forwarded at the suggestion of the Hon. Juo. I M Keller, H. Caldwell, packages of field and Joseph Noay. garden seeds for this society to the address of your corresponding Sec. James N Landers, Place of dy, correct and industrious habits, and that energy, honesty and fidelity so esretary. I am also informed that Henry McRee, those seeds are at the post office at Win Landers. this place. well known and deservedly popular

I beg leave hereby to give notice Warren Harris, the said commissioner informed me mation, the said commissioner had creceived in the month of May, previously, which he considered reliable, he had ordered the Cal- Benj. Little, houn county Agricultural Society to be stricken from the list of socicties at the said Department; that he considered the same literally I Green, dead. Subsequently I have taken, in correspondence with the Depart- Henry Glenn. ment, no issues upon the allegations assigned for the disrespect shown to the society upon-hearsny reports or upon the ungentlemanly communications of an outside carpet-bag villain, a self constituted foil guar-

dian of the national public. I received the information of expunging our name from the list, in J. W. Whiteside, at the school disease often fancy themselves the prey, answer to my note of enquiry why in response to my mouthly commucicationsI received no quarterly reports. I have studiously sought of the so-called Hon. Commissioner that any disturbance of the digestive the name of his informant. In his reply to my two first notes he avoided the question; to my third note presented by the Hon. J. H. Caldwell, the Department condescends, of its mere elemency, in much grace, to say the name of the society is now restored to the list of societies again. In this note the seeds, as above, are mentioned, but upon the subject of the author of this reliable information received by the Department of our defunct coreass. he says "it would be impossible at this late period to furnish the desired information." Thus gentlemen you see this Hon. Commissioner, head of the Agricultural Bureau of the North American Republic, has taken official action upon testimony and cannot, ninety days thereafter, give the name of the witness upon whose evidence this action was taken. The Hon. Commissioner has so short and remarkable defective mem ory, large business, ne means of record, no salaried clerks—such Mr. Spradlings Swank. For one. I am willing to send these seeds back to the Department and have Eli Bynum. nothing more to do with it for a long time.

fluence of this wholesome medicinal Before 1 could consent to plant of these seeds I would prefer to throw aside the implements of huswill pay the highest market price ciated in the speech of the Indian warrior, Tecumseh, delivered at Tuckabachee, in 1812. Go to the far West, dress in skins subsist by hunting.

It, however, any or all of the sobandry, the arts and refinements of for Butter Eggs Chickens Ducks Turkeys Peas Corn wheat. People ciated in the speech of the Indian from the Country will do well to from the Country will do well to warrior; Tecumseh, delivered at call and see them when they go to Tuckabachee, in 1812. Go to the Extra Pearl gloss Starch at W. hunting.

ciety desire the seeds, I wish you to take them, together with the blank interogatories asked to be answered by the Commissioner.

I am proud and thankful for the testimonial of confidence offered by the appointment to office and now return the trust thus reposed. E. T. READ.

An Election Law.

The House has passed an Election Law which only needs a section requiring all voters in the county to poll their ballots in their respective precincts to make it very nearly all that could be asked. It contains the feature of the right of challenge, and it also punishes in in appropriate manner all fraudulent voting. We trust that it may be acceptable to a majority of both Houses of the General Assembly to require Precinct voting; but give us the Law as it stands if nothing better can be done.

Montyomery Advertiser. Major J. H. Francis has again become the editor and proprietor of the Montgomery Commercial, and has changed its name back to the Advance. Major Francis is a real live newspaper man, is a writer of force and brilliancy, and we have no doubt the Advance will become a power. We wish him the great-

est success .- Selma Times. Western papers state that members of Congress from that section found, on returning home, that their salary grab was so unpopular that they devoted large portions of it to charity, hoping thus to appease

public wrath. "There were giants in those days," said Jones, speaking of the days of Webster, Clay and Calhoun. 'Yes," said Muggins, "and there

are thieves in these days." ELECTION NOTICE. THERE will be an Election opened and held at the following named

the following named persons are hereby appointed Inspectors of said Election, to-wit: For Township 12, Range 8, J. B. Brown, Place of voting at the house of J W Ford. J W Ford R G Griffith. Returning Officer, Franklin Ford, Fer Township 12, Rauge 9. Silas Robinson, Place of voting at the house of Alex Wilson, Silas Robinson. Returning Officer, J T Beaty.

For Township 12, Range 10.
D B Wilson, Place of ve Place of veting at the store of J J S Estess S M Penland R Graham. F M Savage. Returning Officer, For Township 13, Range 7. J V McCornack, Place of voting the store house of J D McCormack. Returning Officer, Jacob Noey. Place of voting

Icury McBee, the house of Hen-Vm Landers, ry McBee. Returning Officer, J P Allsup. For Township 13, Range 9. at the house of W Returning Officer, J II Price. For Township 13, Rauge 10. Place of voting at the store house A D Bailey. Jof J F Dailey. Returning Officer, MT Hamphries. A i) Bailer For Township 14, Range 6.

Place of voting Samuel Sherbet. at the house of S Griffin. W R Akridge. Returning Officer C W Brewton. For Township 14, Range 7. Place of voting at the store house of Green & Ledbetter. Returning officer, E Crossby

For Township 14. Range 8. B C Wyly, J W Whisenant, court house in the Town of Jackson-Joshua Draper,

Returning Officer, S M Pruitt. at the schoolhouse Rabbit Town X Joseph Borden. Roads. Returning Officer. Henry Murray. For Township 14, Range 10. Joseph McRoberts, ) Place of v Place of voting

at the house of Joseph McRob-Oswell Griffin. Returning Officer, W J Grubbs. For Township 15, Range 5. atterson, Place of voting Wm Patterson, at Henderson's M King. | store house. Returning Officer, J Y Henderson. For Township 15, Range 6. Veaver, Place of voting E V Weaver, P H Brothers, at the late resi-

Returning Officer, D.W. Moore,
For Township 15, Range 7,
John S. Wakefield, Place of the dence of Patton Place of voting the house of Jno-Saml T Peace. S Wakefield. Returning Officer, Alben C Bush. For Township 15. Range 8. D F Weaver. Place of voting Wiley Glover, W R Hubbard at Weavers Sta-G B Skelton. Returning Officer, For Township 15, Range 9. W R Hanna, W C Scarborough, at the house of W

For Township 16, Range 6. Place of voting at the house of G Gordon Mynatt, Uriah Dulaney, Walter Towery. Returning Officer, W For Township 16 Range 7.

Johnson, Place of voting Benj. Johnson, at the house of B Returning Officer, J L Kirby. For Township 16, Range 8.

A J H Borders, R Hanna. Returning officer, Columbus White-

R Hanna.

D D Draper, Place of voting at Gunnel's store, Henry Snow, oshua Draper, sr. | Oxford.
Returning Officer, Thos J. Walker.
For Township 16, Range 9.
V. E. Bowling, | Place of voting

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The Largest Assortments of Gas Fixtures in the South, consisting of

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THE VERY BEST BAKING STOVE IN THE MARKET. March 15, 1873-19.

Cotton Gins! Cotton Presses!! GULLETT'S IMPROVED LIGHT DRAFT COTTON GIN,

Price \$4 00 per Saw.

THE IMPROVED GIN DIFFERS MATERIALLY FROM THE HAS just received and opened, in STEEL BRUSH, THE STEEL BRUSH having Three Brushes, Office, recently occupied as Dollar Store,

while the New Gin has but One. We guarantee every Gin to be of Light Draft; thoroughly clean the eed and make a Superior Sample.

Every Gin is fully tested and made to gin Cotton perfectly before leaving the

Factory.
Office of Agricural, Mechanical and Blood Stock Association of Texas, Places for the purpose of electing three School Trustees for each Township in Calhoun County, Alabama, on Saturday the 5th day of April, 1873; and drove the GULLETT'S IMPROVED LIGHT DRAFT GIN with ten pounds

less steam on the test than any other Gir. on Exhibition.

C. N. BURCH, Engineer. Will Be Prepared to Furnish GULLETT'S LEVER COTTON and HAY PRESS Price \$150 00. This Press will pack from 15 to 20 bales Cotton a day. Two hands are all that is neces-

sary to pack a 500 lb. bale. They are very simple and will last a life time. Every Press guaranteed. Address all orders to

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# HOW TO GET RICH.

Attend your own Business and leave other people's Business alone. Buy your Goods where you can buy good Goods the cheapest. PARR'S is the PLACE, he is determined not to be undersold. I will sell the following as low as any one. Try me. To prove the Pudding eat it

# FIRST CLASS Crocery Establishment.

Below I will give a few of the leading articles. 100 Rolls of the heaviest Bagging of different kinds, lbs, will be sold for twenty cents per yard. 10,000 lbs. of Bailing Ties of various kinds and patterns, at 114 cents per

onen. 200 Sacks Salt in store and to arrive. 20 Sacks Coffee, a superior article. 25 Bayrels Sugar, all grades and qualities. 25 Barrels and Hogsheads of Syrup:

25 Boxes Tobacco, from the finest to the cheapest. 15,000 Cigars of the less Brands.

200 lbs. Smoking Tobacco. 20 Boxes Candles, Parifine, Star and Spurm.

10 Boxes Superior Starch.
 20 Cases Superior Oysters, Fresh.
 200 Boxes Sardines and Lobsters.
 50 Kits Macketel.
 5 Barrels Macketel.
 10 half Barrels Macketel.
 10 half Barrels White Fish.
 500 Cans and Dottles of Preserved Fruits.
 50 Boxes Raisins and Figs.

500 lbs. Bust Srick and Fancy Candies.

A large lot of Pepper. Spice, Ginger, Indigo and all kinds of Dye Stuffs, Powder, Shot, and Caps. In short, I have everything my Customers need in my

line.

My Stock is large and shall be kept full. The supply shall only be limited by the demand. The prices shall suit. I will pay every one the last cont and see that none go away dissatisfied. I will pay the highest market price for all kinds of Country Produce, Cotton, Corn, Flour, Bacon, Lard, Peas, Oats and Tallow, in short, everything the Farmer raises. L. J. PARR,

oct26d&wtf.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of one fifa in my hands, issued from the Circuit Court of Etowah County, Ala., I will expose to sale, to in APRIL next, before the Court House door, in the town of Jacksonville, be-tween the legal hours of sale, all of Evan Wesson's interest in the following described property, to wit: One set of MILLS, known as the WESSON MILLS, on Obatchee crock. Also the following described Lands, to wit: The east half of the southwest quarter, in section 36, township 18, range 6. The west half of the southeast quarter, in section 36, township 15, range 6. The southeast quarter of southeast quarter, in section 1, township 14, range 6. The east half of of the southwest quarter, in section 6, township 14, range 7-all in the Coosa Land District. This Februa-

C. P. READ, Sheriff. Mch 1 1873-4t-Printers' foe \$7 50. Great Inducements!

Prices Reduced

Dry Goods and Groceries FOR CASH!

All of our goods are, without exageration, of superb quality. If you are doubtful of the correctness of this statement just take the time and bring the money or its equivalent and you'll be surprised at the low prices when the money is seen. We recently received the best assortment as well as quality of the best assortment as well as quality of the control of the

SHOES we've ever had. The balance of our stock are in statu quo (respectfully sub-

terms, &c.

Don't Fail

When you go to

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Wharton's New Louisville

FURNITURE STORE. Monigomery Ala.

Bed Room Seits, Fine Parlor Setts, and Furniture of all styles and grades make up his stock.

Parties from the country desiring to purchase Furniture, will find it to their advantage, before purchasing cisewhere, to address Wharton's New Louisville Furniture Store, Montgomery, Ala.

PHENIX GUANO.

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ROWAM, DEAN & CO... Agents, Jacksonville, Ala. Special attention is called to the use of the Phoenix Guano composted with Cotton Seed. Send or aptestimonials from planters—prices,

To \$20 per day! Agents wanted! Atl classes of working propie, of either sex, young or old, make more money at work for us is their spare inoments, or all the time, thas at snything else. Particulars free. Address, G. STINSON & Co., Portland, Mains.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \.

Calhoun County. Probate Court, Feb. 24th, 1873. This day came W. T. Moore, Guar-lian of his two minor children, to-wit Hover Moore & Alice Moore & filed his statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for a final settlement of his guardianship. It is ordered that the 24th day of March, 1873, he appointed a day on which to make such settlement. at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of

March 8, 1873-34.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, 1

Probate Court, 14th day of Feb., 1873. Estate of Sims Kelley, deceased.

This day came S. C. Kelley, the executor of said estate, and filed his statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for an annual settlement of his executorship. It is ordered that the 24th day of March. 1873, be sp-pointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons in-

terested can appear and contest said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of, feb.23,1878—3t.

Probate.

NEW FAMILY GROCERY, Confectionery,

Provision Store.

JAMES F. CROW AS just received and opened, in the Store room, under Republican a stock of Family and Fancy GROCERIES and Confectioneries.

His present Stock of Coffee, Sugar, Syrup and Mb. lasses will be found on trial of very

superior quality.
Having facilities for purchase on favorable terms, equal to any house in the country, he is determined to keep a good stock of good articles, and sell at low prices. He respectfully invites his friends and the public to give him a call and see for themselves if he cannot wake it their interest to purchase. make it their interest to purchase. He will also barter Groceries for almost every description of COUNTRY PRODUCE, which will be resold at

market prices.

Jacksonville, Feb. 8, 1873.--tf.

THE MOBILE

ife insurance co. This first class Southern Compa-. ny is a grand success. It has issued over One thousand policies during the past year. It was organized by the leading business men in the State with the view of stopping the flow of money to Northern Insurance Companies. It has succeeded wonderfully. Over One Hundred Thousand Dollars have been kept in this State that

would have otherwise been sent out. Is securely invested, and its accumulations are all kept in our midst, thereby enhancing the value of our property and developing our re-

sources. Every Alabamian should insure in this safe, home company. I. Because every dollar is kept in our State instead of being sent

II. It is economically and prudently managed. III. Its managers are gentlemen

whom we all know-and whom we can trust; they are well and favorbly known throughout the South. The Gadsden, board Col. Kyle, President, has directors in Gadsden and Jacksonville.
R. O. RANDALL,

Manager of Agencies. L. W. Grant and J. M. Carroll, Directors in Jacksonville.

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IDE V Goddie: Fashionable Headovarters MAMMOTH DISPLAY!!

 $Immense\ Stocks!$ 

POPULAR PRICES!! ROWAN, DEAN & CO.

Take pleasure in informing their friends and the public generally

that they have just received a gen-

cral Assortment of FALL & WINTER GOODS

Which they will take pleasure in showing to customers.

On Consignment.

Large let of 21 th. India Bag ging on consignment, which the ply as above for circulars giving owner has instructed us to sell by

the roll at 20cts cash.

Whist, sir; would ye plaze to spake aisy,
And sit ye down there by the dure;
She sleeps, sir, so light and so restless,
She hears every step on the flure.
What ails her? God knows. She's been
weekly
For months, and the heat dhrives her
wild;
The suppose has wested and worn her

The summer has wasted and worn her

Till she's only the ghost of a child. All I have? Yes she is, and God help me! I'd three little darlints beside,

As purty as iver you see, sir,

But wan by wan they dhrooped like,
and died. and died.
What was it that tuk them? ye're askin',
Why poverty, sure, and no doubt;
They perished for food and fresh air sir,
Like flowers dried up in the drought.

It was dreadful to lose them? Ah! was it! It seemed like my heart-strings would break; But there's days when, wid want and

wid sorrow, I'm thankful they're gone—for their sake. Their father? well sir, saints forgive me:

It's a foul tongue that lowers its own! But what wid the sthrikes an' the liquor, I'd better be sthrugglin' alone! Do I want to keep this wan? The darlint, The last and dearest of all!

Shure, you're niver a father yourself sir, Or you wouldn't be askin' at all! What is that? Milk and food for the

A doctor and medicine free!
You're hunting out all the sick children,
And poor, toilin' methers like me! God bless youl and thim that have sent

youl
A new life you have given me, so,
Shure, sir, won't you look in the cradle
At the colleen, you've saved 'fore you go Oh, mother o' mercies! have pity! Oh, darlint, why couldn't you wait? Dead! dead! an' the help in the dureway! Too late! Oh, my baby! too late!

UNCLE JO.

BY ALICE CARY.

I have in memory a little story,
That few indeed would rhyme about 'Tis not of love, nor fame, nor yet of glory, Although a little colored with the

three; In very truth, I think as much perchance, As most tales disembodied from re-

Jo lived about the village, and was neighbor To every one who had hard work to do; If he possessed a genius, 'twas for labor, Most people thought, but there were

one or two Whosometimes said, when he arose to

"Come in again and see us, Uncle Jo!" The 'Uncle' was a courtesy they gave—And felt they could afford to give to

Just as master makes of some good An Aunt Jemima, or an uncle Jim; And of this dubious kindness Jo was

l'oor follow, it was all he ever had!

A mile or so away he had a brother— A rich, proud man that people didn't But Jo had neither sister, wife, nor

mother, And baked his corn cake at his cabin fire They called him dull, but he had eyes of

quickness
For everybody that he could befriend; Said one and all, "llow kind he is in sickness,"
But there, of course, his goodness had

an end.

Another praise there was might have been given,
For one or more days out of every seven.

With his old pickaxe, swung across his And downcast eyes, and slow and so-

He sought the place of graves, and each Wondered and asked some other who

was dead; But when he digged all day, nobody That he had done a whit more than he

At length, one winter, when the sunbeam slanted
Faintly and cold across the churchyard snow;
The bell tolled out—alas a grave was

And all looked anxiously for Uncle Jo; His spade stood there against his own roof-tree, There was his pickaxe, too, but where

They called and called again, but no replying; Smooth at the window and about the

The snow in cold and heavy drifts was

And when they wrapped him in linen, fairer And finer, too, than he had worn till

then,
They found a picture—haply of the

Of sunny hope sometime; or where or They did not care to know, but closed his eyes And placed it in the coffin where he lies!

None wrote his epitaph, nor saw the Of pure love that reached into the Nor how in unobtrusive ways of duty

He kept, despite the dark; but men less brave Have left groat names, while not a willow bends

Above his dust—poor Jo, he had no friends!

Henry Piles, a negro man living near Rome, has deserted his wife and children and cloped with a and children and cloped with a white girl about fourteen years old. Parlor, Rocking, Children and Din-

lic men very easy of access. So did Oakes Ames.

Buffalo Express.

tol he will be disposed to inquire inspection, be told from the Metalic bu-"Whose been here since I've been

John D. Young, of Tallapoosa, ne of the victims of the Federal kuklux law, died, Feb. 15, in the Albany Penitentiary. He was a son of Bird H. Young, better known as "Simon Euggs."

An editor asserts that his ancestors have been in the habit of living a hundred years. His opponent responds by saying that "that was before the introduction of capital punishment."

The law passed during the dark hours of the last Congress increasing the salaries of the members meets with no favor among the radical journals. They are pitching into those who voted for it right

The constituents of Charles N. Lamison, democrat, who has been chosen the second time to represent the Fifth district of Ohio in Congress, are clamorous for his resignation, because he voted for the salary steal.

A Missouri woman said she gave bill; he said it was a two; she insisted; he persisted; she took out a revolver and snapped it, and he gave her the eight dollars balance, not wishing to have any dispute with a

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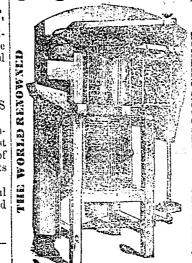
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"This comes of short cuts," I muttered petulantly to myself as I in the gloomy little apartment. I plodded along, keeping close to the sat down, and looked around me trunks of the trees to avoid the with no very agreeable sensation. deep ravine, through which I could just hear the foar of the turbulent ice," I thought, "that will soothe My blood ran cold as I thought

are my eyes playing me false?

I stopped, holding on the low,

grew on the edge of the bank; for t actually seemed as if the wind would seize me bodily and hurl me

down the precipitous descent. It was a light-thank Providence -it was a light, and no ignius fat- | could she know of my strange quaruus or copse gleam to lure me on to destruction and death.

"Hallo-0-0-0!" My veice rang through the woods ike a clarion. I plunged onward through the tangled vines, dense briars and rocky banks, until, gradually nearing, I could perceive a figure wrapped in an oilcloth cape of the board partition, or was it but ling of the 18th. Where and how or cloak, carrying a lantern. As my own fancy? There was a crack she cannot tell; but we think it the dim light fell upon his face I almost recoiled. Would not solitude and the woods be preferable to the companionship of this with- at me. ered, wrinkled, hideous old man?

But it was too late to recede now. "What's wanting?" he snarled, that seemed to leave his yellow

stumps of teeth all bare. "I am lost in the woods; can you direct me to R- station?" "Yes; R- station is 12 miles

from here." "Twelve miles!"

I stood aghast. "Yes!" "Can you tell me of any shelter could obtain for the night?'

"Where are you going?" "To Drew's, down by the maple swamp." "Is it a tavern?"

"No!"

there. "Is it far from here?"

"Not very; about half a mile."

We pledded on, my companion more than keeping pace with me. Presently we left the edge of the ravine, entering what seemed like trackless woods, keeping straight on until the lights of some habitation gleamed fitfully through the

wet foliage. It was a ruinous old place, with the windows all drawn to one side nearly rotted away.

A woman answered my fellow traveller's knock. My companion whispered a word or two to her, and she turned to me with smooth voluble words of welcome.

She regretted the poverty of their accommodations, but I was "Where is Isaac?" demanded my

"He has not come in yet." I sat down on a wooden bench eside the fire, and ate a few mouthfuls of bread. " · I should like to retire as soon

is possible,' I said, for my weariiess was excessive. "Certainly."

"Where are you going to put him?" asked my guide. "Up chamber."

"Put him in Isaac's room." "No!" "It's the most comfortable." "I tell you no!"

But here I interrupted the whispered colloquy. "I am not particular -- I don't care where you lodge me, only make

haste. So I was conducted up a steep ladder that stood in a corner of the room, into an apartment ceiled with sloping beams and ventilated by one small window, where a cot bedstead, crowded close against the board partition, and a pine table, with two chairs, formed the sole attempts to furniture.

The woman set the light—an oil

"Anything more I can get you - Sie Sie Co. S.

"Nothing, I thank you."

"I hope you'll sleep well, sir. When shall I call you?" "At four o'clock in the morning, if you please. I must walk to - station in time for the seven o'elock express."

"I'll be sure and call you, sir." She withdrew, leaving me alone "I will sit down and write to Al-

stream forty or fifty feet below. my nerves and quiet me, perhaps. I decended the ladder. The fire what might be the possible conse- still glowed redly on the stone bequences of a misstep or move in the neath; my companion and the wogrong direction. Why had I not man sat beside it, talking in a low been contented to keep in the high | tone, and a third person sat at the table enting-a short, villainous-Hold on! Was that a light, or looking man, in a red flannel shirt

and muddy trousers. I asked for writing materials and resinous boughs of a hemloch that returned to my room to write to my wife.

"My darling Alice." I paused, and laid down my pen as I concluded the words, half smiling to think what she would say

ters. Not until both sheets were covered did I lay aside my pen and prepare for slumber. As I folded

my couch. Was it the gleam of a human yond; yet could I have sworn that is better now; and I wish you could something had sparkled balefully

I took out my watch-it was one tale. I do not pretend to explain our people to thinking. The Sun o'clock. It was scarcely worth or account for its mysteries. I simwhile for me to undress for three | ply relate facts. Let psychologists | with a peculiar motion of the lips hours sleep; I would lie down in unravel the labyrinthical skein. I ken from the warehouse 3,485 my clothes and smatch what slura- am not superstitions, neither do I bales of cotton, and about a thouher I could. So, placing my valise believe in ghosts, wraiths and appa-sand more have been at the milis close to the head of my bed, and ritions; but this thing I do know—direct, making the total consumed barricading the lockless door with that although my wife was at Eng- thus far some 4,500. This cotton, two chairs, I extinguished the light land, in the body, the morning of if sold from warehouses, would have

to steal over me like a misty mantle, until, all of a sudden, some startling electric thrill coursed strength of a wife's holy love, all number - a gain of \$385,000through all my veins, and I sat up,

excited and trembling. A luminous softness seemed to glow and quiver through the room -no light of moon or star was ever so soft or penetrating-and by the "Would they take me for the little window I saw Alice, my wife, night? I could pay them well." dressed in floating garments of President Grant did not kill the then independent of other sections His eyes gleamed; the yellow white, with her long golden hair bill amending the Bankrupt law by for the necessaries of life. We stumps stood revealed once more! knotted back by a blue ribbon. the pocket veto," but he retained would not be surprised if the Col "I guess so. Folks do stop Apparently she was beckoning to it in his hands almost to the last umbus factories took 7,000 bales

toward her, but, as I reached the pression that it was doomed. The in this section, as yankee General "Then let us make haste and window, the fair apparition seemed reach it. I am drenched to the to vanish into the stormy darkness, was the second one affecting the them all. Now Columbus is runand I was left alone. At the solfsame instant the sharp report of a its late session, and it placed such looms. This shows progress of the pistol sounded—I could see the a construction upon the act as to right kind. jagged stream of fire above the pil- allow bankrupts the exemption prolar-straight, straight through the | vided by the constitution and laws very spot where, ten seconds since, of each State in 1871, such exemp-

my head had lain. as if the foundation had settled, tangled rose bushes below, and as brought to bear on the President also practiced a small piece of demand the pillars of a rude porch I crouched there, recovering my to influence him to veto the bill; agoguery at the expense of the

steps into my room.

closed eyes.

and tell Tom to be ready."

A cold, agonized shudder ran through me. What den of midnight inurderers had I fatlen into? And how fearfully narrow had been

my escape! With a speed that only terror and deadly peril can give, I rushed through the woods, now illuminated by a faint glimmer of star-The woman started up with alac- light. I know not what impulse guided my footsteps-I never shall know how many times I crossed my some merciful Providence encompassed me with a guiding and protecting care, for when the morning dawned, with faint red bars of orisky, I was close the the high-road, seven miles from R---.

Once at the town, I told my story to the local police, and a detachment was sent with me to the spot. After much searching, and many false alarms, we succeeded in finding the ruinous old house; but it was empty and deserted. Our birds had flown; nor did I ever recover my valise and watch and with many other hard things about caunot bring into the Treasury, at chain, which latter I had left under my pillow.

back here just at presentl'

But the strangest part of my sto-

with surprise: very strange," wrote my sister. was done deliberation. There was that happened to us on the night of the 17th of October. Alice had not been so well for some time; in fact, she had been confined to her bed for nearly a week; and I was sitting beside her reading. It was late; the clock had just struck one, from electric wires. We are startwhen all of a sudden she seemed to faint away, growing cold and rigid discovery, amusement crime. Evas a corpse. I hastened to call as-sistance, but all our efforts seemed horses are worth a hundred thouvain to restore life or animation. I | sand dollars-a telescope is about was just about sending for the doc- to cost a million. A legislator may tor, when her senses returned as be quoted at from five to ten thousuddenly as they had left her, and

and looking wildly about her.
"'Alice!' I exclaimed, 'how you have terrified us all. Are you ill?' "'Not ill,' she answered; 'but I

been with my husband!' . "And all our reasoning failed to convince her of the impossibility of moment that she saw you and was with you on the night of the 17th eye observing me through the cracks of October, or rather on the mornthere, but only blank darkness be- must have been some dream. She

> see how fast she is improving." This is my plain, unvarnished ly saved my life.

# THE BANKBUPT AMEND-

tion to be valid against old debts fled of their prey.'

Senator Anthony's newspaper, own tracks, or how close I stood to the Providence Journal, which usuthe brink of the deadly ravine, but ally takes a most charitable view of the shortcomings of our Republican Congress, and found scarcely anything to disturb its equanimity in The Augusta Chronicle & Continel the most disgraceful exposures of says: "The last act of the Fortyent light against the stormy eastern | the Credit Mobilier bribery, has second Congress was the passage of suddenly astonished its readers by a bill which raised the salary of working itself into a fit of indignation over the course of Congressmen in voting themselves an in-crease of pay. It says "that these pers. This is what they term a men dare to do this thing is evidence not only that their moral of salaries will swell the expendisenso is pretty much obliterated, tures of the Government more than but that they believe that the virtue a million of dollars annually. The of the people is sadly undermined;" payment of pestage upon exchanges the offenders—among whom it un-accountably fails to include the hundred thousand dollars per an-"It's Drew's gang," said the President—all of which reminds us num, Net loss to the tax payers—leader of the police; "and they've that the Rhode Island election more than nine hundred thousand troubled us these two years. I comes off on the second of next dollars. This is economy with a 

It is seldom we find so much

truth expressed in so few lines as ry is to come yet. Some three the following from the New Orleans weeks subsequently I received a Times. There is more food thought letter from my sister, who was with in this brief editorial than is con-Alice in her English home-a let- tained in some long sermons. The ter whose intelligence filled me writer says: The world is enlarging and society is loosing in every di-"I must tell you something very, rection. In old times everything there is more to do in it. Enjoyments come in larger supplies and are compressed by montal process. We imbibe instruction and delight led daily by surprise-in science, horses are worth a hundred thousand dollars—a kingdom is thrown she sat up in bed, pushing her hair away. We have more living to do than in old times. The whole world is crowded close around us and is part of us. We are within an hour of Paris and Berlin, and half a day feel so strange! Gracie, I have of Singapore and Calcutta. The whole of civilization is moving in our minds continuously. We grow prepare for slumber. As I folded convince her of the impossibility of weary of keeping up with things, paper, I happened to glance toward her assertions. She persists to this Indeed, life so abounds with extras that we neglect its regular edition. We live outside of ourselves more han in, and when we shall be dead we are to be interviewed by spiri:-

> We think the following item from the Columbus Sun should put

Our factories have thus fur tathe 18th of October, her spirit brought, at eighteen cents per At first I was very wakeful, but gradually a seft drowsiness seemed York in the moment of the deadly yarns and cloth from our manufacperil that menaced me. It may be tories, the value has been increased that, to the subtle instinct and to at least \$1,200,000 in round things are possible, but Alice sure- and besides , all the money remains in the South. Would it not be a grand thing if the South worked up all her cotton in yarns and cloths? She could then well afford to buy meat and corn, though she According to late dispatches, would be still richer if she was even me with outstretched hands and hour that he could retain without of cotton this season. Six years I sprang to my feet and rushed defeating it, and this led to the im- ago there was not a cotton a mill Columbus Enquirer says, this bill Wilson and his bummers burnt Bankrupt law passed by Congress | ning 50,000 spindtes .and 2,000

The New Postal Arrangements. The late Congress abolished the With an instantaneous realiza- and any judgment, lien or decision franking privileges entirely but tion of my danger, I swung myself of a State court to the contrary managed to make it the excuse for over the ledge of the window, notwithstanding. It is understood adding largely to the salaries of jumped some eight or ten feet into that considerable pressure was Senators and Congressmen. They breath, I heard the tramp of foot- and a Washington dispatch of 5th press of the country by requiring inst, to the Louisville Courier-Jour- payment of postage on exchanges, "Is he dead?" cried a voice up hal thus states the points of the and attempted to compel advance the ladder-the smooth, deceitful contest:"The rich Shylocks of New payment by the publication office of voice of the woman with the half | York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, | the postage on all papers addressed who are understood generally to be to subscribers. It was generally "Of course he is," cried a voice all powerful with Grant, wanted thought that this had become the back; "that charge would have kill- the opportunity to pursue and sell law, but the Washington Chronicle welcome to them, such as they are. ed ten men. A light there, quick, out their Southern debtors; and announces officially that this clause per contra, the Southren Republi- of the Act was stricken out. The can Senators notified the Admin- postage on daily papers will conistration that for Grant to defeat | tinue us heretofore at thirty-cents this bill would annihilate the Rad- per quarter, and on weekly papers ical white party in the South. Af- at five cents per quarter payable at ter much hesitation, the President the office of reception. The subconcluded to sign the bill; but he scribers to papers who live in the did it tardily and barely in time to | county of publication have heretosave it. The monied men of the fore been exempt from payment of North are very angry at being baf- postage, but under the provisions of the new law, on and after the 1st of July, they will have to pay postage the same as on papers received from other points.

Montgomery Advertiser.

THE ECONOMY OF CONGRESS .members twenty-five hundred dollars per annum, and which prohibmeasure of economy. The increase JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29th, 1873

#### The Mystery of Radicalism.

The rise, progress and continued existence of the Radical party is an enigma and mystery, not only to the outside world, but also to the members of its own organization. members of its own organization. It seems to have reversed all the laws of nature, mental philosophy, burdened and impoverished people; and for that expense, we have simply done precedent and usage, and defied all reason and common sense. Really there seems to have been a satanic influence at work in its favor, supering the second s rior to human instinct and wisdom. particular entendian of the mate ial and Founded upon passions, animosities intended interests of the State, have and prejudices engendered by war, ed the necessary legislation to meet all strife and bloodshed, it was natural that it should draw together the worst materials North and South; and it was at first, supposed that it ready prolonged session? Sir, I desire to discovered to the ready prolonged session? Sir, I desire to discovere the natural supposed that it ready prolonged session? Sir, I desire to discovere the natural supposed that it ready prolonged session? Would soon die out of its own in- to adjourn at some time, prior to the re- assembling of the Legislature under the herent weakness and corruption; constitution, on the 18th of next Novembut this expectation has been disappointed. Its individual members and associated bodies have risen and achieved success by means which would have consigned other the success of the success of requestly alluded to, by gentlemen opposing adjournment, but which is never reached, must still detain us here. What, sir, are these grave and important measures? Have you not voted the bonds, and increased the rate of the success. which would have consigned other individuals and parties to disgrace and infamy. It has resorted with impunity and success to fraud, deception, thivery, bribery and perjury. In proof of which we need jury. In proof of which we need only refer to the Credit Mobilier.

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It has resorted with individuals and increased the rate of the sum of the policy claim to be of the was manimously adopted. Who reas. Contain a datements are before this House, indicating attempts to the file certain members to vote upon a bill to renew the charter of the stobile and Ohio Railroad Company, therefore be it.

Mr. Speaker Parsons: Will the gentlement from Marshall, allowing to ask. only refer to the Credit Mobilier thoman from Marshall, allow me to ask exposure, and the increase of sala-ries by Congress, including them-Mr. Parsons: What is to become of selves, with two years back pay. the eighteen millions of endorsed rad-In the first they consured the only State will have to meet?

Mr. Boyd: I repeat that the Ways guilty go free. But in the last financial interests of the State, have made their report, and obtained the legnerve of his pocket; and in some has not the Governor by a message to this Assembly, communicated that inforlocalities raised a storm of indigna- mation to us.

may have been in the past. In proof of which we need only refer to the case of Senator Sumner, of Massachusetts, who received a vote of Senator Summer, of Massachusetts, who received a vote of Senator Summer, of this hour, which was set from this hour, which was of censure by the Legislature of that State, for proposing to obliterate from the battle flags all that

destroy other parties, and condemned its own individual mera-bers, for noble, just or generous sentiments, which would be commended and honored by others. State. And this is the mystery. How or when it may end, none can even conjecture. If the recent action the This debt is a lien on the propof Congress, touching the pocket of by selling out.

Mr. White of Dallas: Took the floo the tide, it would seem useless to hope that anything will until it has destroyed the country and finally treme pain finds relief in death.

## From the Capital.

[Special Correspondence Selma Times.] MONTGOMERY, ALA.,

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March 24, 1873. }
A resolution to Adjourn Voicel down in the House—The Senate Vote to Adjourn Monday—The Bill for the Ancecation of West Flowda Passes the House—The Revenue Bill Under Consideration—Speech of Mr. Boyd on Adjournment—The Rule of Three, the sets.

ADJOURNMENT IN THE HOUSE. Mr. Boyd offered a joint resolution, by leave, as soon as the House met the ournal was read, that the 31st of March,

Mr. McCoy moved to amend by put ting the time at 9, a. m., on said day.

The amendment was accepted. Mr. White of Dallas: Another day or half day is to be consumed in the dis-cussion of this resolution. This General Assembly is not ready to adjourn: We have not passed a revenue law. We have done nothing towards the relief of the credit of the State. The affairs of the railroads of the State have been left without the proper legislation. It may sound very well for members to go home and say, "Oh! I voted for adjournment every time!" Is it because we are incapa-ble of doing our alloted work?

Are all the matters we have under consideration, and yet undone, to be left without being completed? Let members not say that "they" would do nothing, but that "I" would do nothing. I am as anxious to adjourn as any member of the House.

Mr. McCoy . I want to ask the gentle-

man a question. He has a mathematical mind. If it has taken the General Assembly of the State one hundred and five days to do nothing, how long will it take it to pass the bills referred to by

him. Mr. White; The gentleman has been

time for them to go home and begin

ork. Mr. White, of Dallas: I am suprised that the gentleman who usually speaks to questions with fairness, should present such arguments. The members of the General Assembly, were sent here as the servants of the public and all private business of members should be made

subservient thereto,

Mr. Boyd: I introduce this resolution, pense of \$1,500 per day, thus largely in creasing the burdens of an already over-

two members, who ought to have Mr. Boyd: I repeat that the Ways and Means Committee, to which under the rules of this House, represents the they seemed to have touched what islation asked for by thom. But, sir, I do not understand, that there reads have tive nerve of a yankee—that is the

tion, causing some few members to
refuse the increased pay, and others to propose as a sort of expla-tion to donate it to charitable pur-railroad bonds, but if he has made any commenications as to the default, I have

failed to see it.

I here briefly allude to reasons, not But what is, if possible, more singular still, if a Radical mani-political, why I favor an early adjournment, and the political reasons, from my fests the slightest degree of patri-otism, or sense of justice and magnanimity, he is immediately consumed and repudiated by his party, no matter how able or faithful he

party prospered by what would to sell this territory, so far as we have thoroughly capable man, and the

amount due from that portion of the State. We are informed that the State orty of the State, and can not be got rid

and indulged in one of his bonnie blue speeches, and spoke freely of Alexandria, Tyre, and various other points in Eurode, Asia, Africa and America. His argument was listened to with profound itself, upon the principle that ex- attention by the House. He favored

the annexation.
Mr. Jones of Lee; Also favored the bill in a short speech. At the conclusion of Mr. Jones' argument, the rule was suspended and the bill was read the

third time.

Mr. Manning Made the point of order that the passage of the bill would require a two-third vote, which point the hair overruled.

The ayes and noes being called for the ote stood ayes 49, noes 24.
Mr. Manning: Raised a point that it required a two-third vote or sixty-seven members to pass the bili, and that it had been lost.
The chair without in extenso giving

my reasons therefor, I overrule the Mr. Manning : I will not appeal from your decision as it is a constitutional quest on, which will be decided by the

. THE \$2.000,000 от nonos The banker who went to New York, for the alledged purpose of disposing of the \$2,000,000 of bonds authorized by the Court House body, after lobbying in bond in the sum of two hundred the halls of the House for weeks; has and lifty thousand dollars, and the returned and was in the Hall this morning, industriously engaged in some scheme not yet developed. The object of his visit, will leak out to-morrow.

ADJOURNMENT IN THE SENATE. Senator Robinson introduced a joint resolution, which was adopted, that the General Assembly adjourned size die on

next Monday.

A similar resolution, as the House proceedings show, introduced by Mr. Boyd in the House, was defeated. There is no telling, now when the General Assembly will adjourn. The Sault Ste. Marie River and Thunumexation of West Forida.

## From the Capital.

[Special Correspondence Telma Simes.] MONTGOMERY, ALA., March 25, 1878.

A bill authorizing the Mobile and a member of the General Assembly and Ohio Railroad, to issue checks to its employees, was passed some clays since, and are referred to committees, and that there committees always record by the Governor. The bill those committees always report at the was passed over the Governor's veto in last of the session. of tin, of which our annual imports

Mr. White of Clay: Can the gentleman from Pallas inform the House at what time it is probable the General Assembly will adjourn? Most of the members of the House are farmers, and it is the power of the House are farmers, and it is the house like been discussing for hours,

no house has been discussing for hours, Mr. White of Dallas, Brown of Jackson and others, are opposed to the bill, while Messrs. Anderson, Manning, and Parsons favor its passage.

Barnery and confuption.

To-day while Mr. Brown, of Jackson, other minerals.

was replying to the argument of Mr. An derson, he created a profound sensation by reading a communication signed by one whose name he stated, he had no right to make public, charging that at least four members of the General Assembly, had been offered bribes to vote for this bill. This charge came so unexectedly that a dozen members were or heir feet in a moment, and demander that the author's name be given; but Mr. Brown stated he had no authority to give the name, but that when a commit-tee was appointed to investigate the charges of bribery, he would submit the written communication he had, read to In a fortnight came an answer, the House.

RINGS AND LOBBYISTS. Mr. Parsons descended from the speak-er's chair, and denounced in bitter terms who had said that no bill should this flouse unless they were paid-"Ring of Three," and that he was only waiting for an opportunity to get a hold

name, Montgomery would be too het to held him and them. hold him and them.

Mr. Taylor, of Lauderdale, introduced, and new they have gone down to by leave, the following resolution, which Natchitoches to look after their as-

Resolved, That a committee of seven be appointed by the Speaker of this Congress in the 2nd district claim House, with power to send for persons he is re-elected by a majority of 4.

and paper, and to investigate said statements, and that said committee be instructed to proceed forthwith to investigate the same. The argument then proceeded on the question of reconsidering the vote by which the Governor's veto was sustain-

The House reconsidered the vote by ayes 48, noes 36.

A Good telescope, with a 33 uch aperture, virtually brings the moon within 1.209 miles of the observer, or within one two-hundredth if ten times the power of Rosse's would be required to bring the which the body of a man can be perceived.

# NOTERA CENA CHOME AREA CARLEDO

has been placed in the hands of a remained completely tranquil. Receiver, Hon. Thomas A. Walwas calculated to perpetuate the memory of the late war.

We have said that the Radical

Telegraph of Florida has no right and creditors. Judge Walker is a New York, March 24. 2d. The State of Florida has no right and creditors. Judge Walker is a people at large will rest assured people at large will rest assured committee that \$250,000 were paid to that all interests will be guarded effect a change of Eric Directory, and with equal fidelity to the trust im- that \$75,000 were paid to Gen. D. E. posed. John B. Peck, the superintendent of the Southern division under Ma-Rome Commercial.

The Official Bonds.

The House not long since apthe bonds of the Treasurer, Audityet organized? We trust it will give us notice of its first session. No man has the right to occupy any public office where a bond is required without first filling the bond in the full sum required by of alum mix it with about twice its quanthe law, with such security as the tity of sugar, to make it palatable law demands. It is (judging from administer as quickly as possible. our past history) a very important matter to look to these bonds! We hope the Bond Investigating Committee will meet and send for the persons who are the securities on may be able to shed some light on the character of the bonds. The Treasurer is required to give a bond in the sum of two hundred bond is, by no means, too small! Montyomery Advertiser.

Tin Discoveries.

A great tin-bearing district has N E fourth of N W fourth of section 15 T16 lately been discovered on the North R 8, 40 acres. Assessed to J B Moore. shere of lake Superior, in the vicinity of Otterhead, midway between House consumed the greater part of the der Bay. The vein extends fifteen day in the discussion of the bill for the miles along the coast and eight miles inland. The gulches and ravines in the cliffs are filled with deposits of stream tin, which yield, per cent. of metal. This discovery is the more important from the fact that hitherto the United States have been wholy dependent upon the mines in Cornwall, Dev-

reach nearly ten millions of dollars. The Lake Superior ore is stated to be on the average fifteen times

TAKEN UP by Willis Fountain & Sted before M. W. Woodruff, Esq. on the 14th day of March, 1873; a certain estray black mare Mule. Said Mule is about 13½ hands high, about 18 years old & bas some suddle marks on her back. Appraised to the value of seventy dollars, (\$70.)

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. as rich in tin as the Cornwall orces and the deposits are said to be exhaustless. In the same region have been found promising traces of silver, iron, sulphuret of copper and Murch 19, 1873-3t.7 Sarah Butillen, a factory girl of

New Hampshire, has had a fairy history. In a newspaper she accidentally saw the name of a Mr. Butillon, of Natchitoches, who had taken part in some public demonstration. The name being quite uncommon, Sarah wrote a modest letter of enquiry, giving her own genealogy, and suggesting that there might be some relationship.

cheerfully written, in which a distant relationship was demonstrated. The Southerner added that he was the persons who attempted to bribe members of this House. He said there friends, and carnestly honed for a friends, and carnestly hoped for a were lobby rings here, who claimed to continuation of the correspondence, central the legislation of this House, and Agreed to, and kept up for three years; but her last letter remained Hall now, and could rest them upon this came a letter from Mr. Butillon's unanswered for three months, when lawyer, informing her that the dear old man had left her his whole upon them.

Mr. Boyd denounced the standerers in property, amounting to over \$400,unmensured terms, and said if he found 000. Sarah, by the way, just beent that any of the secondales used his fore receiving the news, had marand now they have gone down to

# BY TELEGRAPH.

MANCHESTER N. H. March 23. The frineds of Bell, Dem. candidate for longress in the 2nd district claim that

San Francisco, March 23. News has been received here to the effect that a band of Apaches had captured George Kyler, near Wickenburg, burned him at the stake and then retreated safely to the mountains.

The new directory shows the population of San Francisco to be 188,523, being an increase during the year of about

WASHINGTON, March 24, Senate.—Proceedings came to abrupt close to-day by the resignation of Caldwell to take effect immediately.

MADRID, March 24. A bill was passed by the Assembly on Saturday abolishing slavory in the Island so that objects 270 feet long are of Porte Rico. It provides that the ab-discernable. Baer has calculated olition chall follow immediately upon the promulgation of its passage. Em-ancipated slaves will, however, be obligwould be required to bring the ed to serve with their present masters moon within a German mile, at or either residents on the Island, and will enjoy the political rights of Spanish citizens after five years shall have elaps-The indemnity to be paid slave owners is to be charged exclusively to the account of Porto Rico.

Soon after the adoption of the Porto

Soon after the adoption of the Porto Rico abolition bill a dissolution of the Cortes was unanimously voted, and the house broke up amidst great excitement in the building and on the streets, but there was no disorded and the city has remained completely tranquil.

The Rota in Jane next. The Chromo and Certificate sent on necipt of price. Specimen copies, Premium List, etc., giving full particulars sent free to any address.

AGENTS Either local or canvassing in every town.

Large cash The Northern division of the house broke up amidst great excitement in the building and on the streets, but there was no disorded and the city has

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 24. ker, of Jacksonville, Aia, and at To-day at Bardstown, Ky. Mr. Holtzone time President of the road, is appointed. We feel assured that a more suitable appointed could entered and killed the younger one by 1st, That the constitution prohibited not have been made, and that his shooting him in the head, and imme-

> Gen. Barlow, counsel for Eric Rail-road, testified before the Legislative We hear it rumored that Siekles, who was here on leave of abence from his duties as Minister to

Foster's wife is believed to be dying and a consultation of doctors was held this afternoon..
The pewder mills of the American Pewder Company at Acton, Massachusetts, exploded to-day, killing two men and probably injuring fatally the super-

In this world of ours there are many, no doubt who, like linen in the fuller's hand, grow whiter and whiter under the pointed a committee to investigate influence of God's providence; yet can no more explain the mystery of the floor and Financial Agent of the ly Spirit's dealing with their souls, than State. That that Committee been can the cloth tell what chemical agencies are brought to hear by sunshine and rain.

> An exchange furnishes the fol lowing simple remedy for croup: Take a knife or greator, and shave or grate off in small particles about a teaspsonful effect will be truly magical, and almost instantaneous relief be afforded.

## Tax Collector's Sate

will sell at the Court-house door in the the bonds for the purpose of examine 5th day of May next, 1873, the following them under outh, and also described Real Estate, situate in Galhoun for other competent witnesses who | county, State of Alabama, for Taxes due said State and county for the years 1871 & 1872, as shown below, and also all costs attending the sale of the same, to-wit: The E half of south west fourth section 21

township 15, range 7, 80 neres.

The north west fourth & south west fourth of sec. 21 township 16 range 8, 320 acres.

The south half of north west fourth of sec. 16 township 16 range 8, 80 acres. Assessed to J C S Timberlake.

State & county tax for 1871 & 1872 \$72 70. Advertising

State and county tax Costs and charges Advertising

East half of south west fourth and west half of south west fourth section 12 T 13 R 9.

Assessed to S C Griffin.

State and county tax \$4.60 Costs and charges Advertising

W half of N W fourth sec 10 T 14 R 9; west by frequent analyses, thirty-five half of south west fourth of sec 3 T 14 R 9. State and county tax \$15 87 Assessor's fee Costs and charges Advertising

Estray hotice. THE STATE OF ALABAMA; \

Chance to Save Money. IL persons who have not assessed their taxes can call and assess du-

ring Court, and save cost.
H. FITZ, Tax Ass'r. Mar. 29-2t.

#### The thorough bred Jack JOHN.

S standing the present season at my stable in Jacksonville, at \$10 for the insurance He is four years old, of good size, wel ormed and in good condition. R. P. WEAVER. march 29, 1873.

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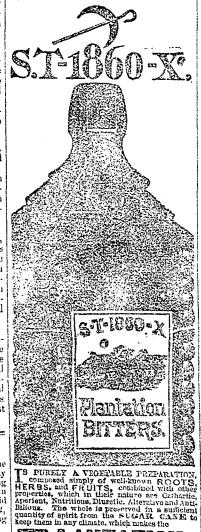
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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Court of Probate for said County, this 19th day of March, 1872. Estate of Andrew Hort, deceased. This day came W. C. Hart, Admin istrator de bonis non of said Estate & fited his statement, accounts, vouchers, & evidences for a final settlement of his admin-istration. It is ordered by the court, that the 19th day of April next, 1873, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and con-

test the said settlement if they think proper. A. WOODS, Judge of Mar. 22, 1873—3t. Probate

Administrator's Notice. The State of Alabama, Calhoun Co. Probate Court, Special Term, March 3, 1873.

Estate of Margaret E. Smith, dec'd. ETTERS of administration upon the Estate of Margaret E. Smith, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 3d March, 1873, by the Hon, A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said Estate, are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.

W. J. BORDEN, Mar. 22, 1873.-6t.

W. F. TURNEST.

OF ALABAMA, WITH CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in DRY GOODS,

GARPETS, WIEDOW SHADES, SE. WILL be pleased to see and wait on his friends when they visit Atlanta. Will also make it to their interest to send him their orders.

Mar. 22, 1873, Alexandria Male & Female Acidemy,

Thereby notify my customers, who day of January last, to come forward and now up, as I am in need of money.

Can be had in private tammes mean building. The Academy is situated 11 stocomfortable and suitable for the accommodation of students. For further particulars apply to the Trustees or JNO. F. WILLIAMS, A. B.,

Principal.

Alexandria, Calhoun County, Ala-March 22, 4873.-4t.

Tax Assessor's Notice I will astend at the times and places below montioned, for the purpose of assessing the State and county Taxos, for Calboun county, for the year 1872.

Persons are required to attend or they will have to pay a deputy for waiting on

Precinct No. 4, 1. M. Pord's, Monde March

10, 1873.
11, Oxford, Tues. & Wed'y, March 11 & 12, 1873.
12, Oxford, Tues. & Wed'y, March 11 & 12, 1873.
13, Cora (Grove, Thuisday, March 12, 1873.
11, White Philos, Friday, March 14, 1873.
10, Rabbit Town, Saturday, March 15, 1873.
17, 1873.

 Alexandria, Monday Mar. 17., 1873.
 Suiphur Springs, Tuesday, Murch 18. 1873.
 Polkville, Wednesday, Murch 19. 1873.
 Peak's Hill, Thursday March 20, 1873.
 Hollingsworthe, P. 7, Hollingsworth's Friday March 21, 1873. 8, Edward Allen's Monday March 24, 1873.

o, Cross Plains, Tuesday March 25, 1873. 3, June Bug, Thursday Mar. 27, 1873. 1, Jucksonville, Friday

March 28, 1873. Last Round. HENRY FITZ,

TRUST SALE.

UNDER and by virtue of a Deed of rust made and executed to me as Truster, on the 1st day of January, 1872, by William Polham for the benefit of Win. Bush. I will sell, at public outery, to het's Drug Store and Alexander's Family Grovery an assortment of GROCFEFFON Alar. on MONDAY, the 31st day of MARCH, 1873, the following described had to with the South half of North-west quarter of Section 11. Then beginning at the stake at the Griffin house on the line of sections 10 and 11; thence South 82° 40° tiffeen chains to a fence on the half of the Griffin house on the line of sections 10 and 11; thence South 82° 40° tiffeen chains to a fence on the half of the Griffin house on the line of sections 10 and 11; thence South 82° 40° tiffeen chains to a fence on the half of the Griffin house on the line of sections 10 and 11; thence South 82° 40° tiffeen chains to a fence on the half of the South hal fifteen chains to a fence on the bank of SYREUF S WOLLINSEN, of the meander of Cane Creek; thence down the meander of Cane Creek; thence down the meander of the fence of the bank of the smoking tobacco, Pepper, Spice, thence South 6.1° 40'. West in the mean south 6.1° 40'. creek; thence South 64° 40" West six chains; thence along the fonce South 73° West eight chains; thence South 82° 40" West and 13 5-100° to the line between Bush and Allen. All of the above described lands in sections 10 and 11—containing one hundred and sixty-four

neres—Calhoun county, Ala., to satisfy said Deed of Trust in favor of said Ww. Wm. M. HAMES, Me'h 1, '78-4t. Pr's foe \$10 00.

An Grainance.

PE it Ordained by the Intendent and Councilors of the Town of Jucksonville, Ala.; That the rate of taxation on all real property within the cor-porate limits of said town, is hereby es-

tablished at one per cent. of its value, per annum, and on all personal propery at 1 per cent. of its value per annum, rom and after the first day of January. STO.
And be it further ordained, That the Marshal be and he is hereby required to proceed at once to assess all property in hereinbefore established; and that und assessment shall hereafter commence on the 15th day of March, and shall be com pictul on or by the let day of April of each year, and that all the property so usessed, shall be assessed to the party

dress on receipt of remittance.

Refer (by permission) to Hon. J. S. become due and payable immediately af proceed to levy upon and sell all property upon which taxes are due and not paid on or by the 1st day of May of each year;—and that the balance of said taxso assessed shall become due and parable on or before the 1st day of Scotember of each year, when the same if unpaid shall be collected by levy and sale of the property on which it is assessed provided, the Marshal shall give no-tice as required by law of all sales which he may have to make; the cost of which shall be paid by the delinquent tarpayer.

> dinance 27 is hereby so changed as to read after the words "street tax of" six lollars. GEO. I. TURNLEY, Int. J. M. CALDWELL, Sec'y T. C Feb, 22. 1873—2t.

And be it further ordained, that Or-

# Cotton Seed.

Toosis no more to grow from good that inferior seed. The undersigned has for sale, at his flepot five miles south of Jacksonville, a lot of the celebrated DIXON SPED, which he has thoroughly tested, and found to be of superior quality; besides having taken great care to keen them at this having taken great care to keep them at their original purity.

Persons wishing information in regard to

these Seed, can see or address me at Weaver's Station, Selma, Rome and Dalton Railroad, Station, Setina, Rome E. Ala. Corron is King. D. F. WEAVER.

Jan .18, 1875 .-- 16t. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

Probate Court, 12th day of March, 1873. Estate of Jacob I, Aderhold, deceased. This day came Mrs. C. A. Aderhold: administratrix of said estate, and filed her statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for a final settlement of her administration. It is ordered that the 8th day of April, 1873, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested are terested can appear and contest said set-tlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judgo of

March 15, 1873-8t.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of one fifa in my hands, is sued from the Circuit Court of Elowal County, Ala., I will expose to sale, to the highest bidder, on the 1st MONDA. the highest bidder on the 1st MONDAY in APHII next, before the Court House door, in the town of Jacksonville, be will continue ten scholastic months, with a vacation of two weeks after the first five months. Students can prepare them, elves to enter any class in College, or obtain a good business education. Tuition the same as in other schools of like character. Board can be had in private families near the building. The Academy is situated 11 miles N. E. of Alexandria, Ala.—is very coulortable and suitable for the months. southerst quarter of southerst quarter, in section 1, township 11, range 6. The cast half of of the southwest quarter, in section 6, township 11, range 7—all in the Coosa Laund District. This February 25-4, 1872

ry 25th 1873. C. P. READ, Sheriff. Moh I 1873—4t. Printers fee 27 59.

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# Bacon.

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We have received a few days since a package of Field, Garden and Flower Seeds, from Edward J. Evans & Co., York, Pa. This package was received by mail within a week after the order was forwarded; all correct and in good or received in this place; and have heard der. We have had dealings with it suggested that the homicide at Collins Brown, and linsville may have been accidental.

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place to buy your Groceries for age. He had been declining for some they have been tried.

W. T. & C. S. Alexander have now in Store the finest lot of family Flour ever brought to Jacksonville. They will always keep the finest and best Groceries.

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year than of any other description.

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Get some of W. T. & C. S. Alexander's Hominy and try it.

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W. T. & C. S. Alexander sells whole boxes of Figs for 15 cents.

his chin. A little sister saw him All symptoms or debility and sluggishness have disappeared; elasticity of boand ran to the house, telling her mother he had a fit; but before the mother reached him he was entirely dead. Whether it was accidental, or a case of suicide, must ever remains in doubt and mystery.

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SPECIAL REQUEST .- Our subscripers, who are indebted for one or more years, would confer on us a special and much needed favor by settling up during Circuit Court. From all such, who pay up before the close of the Court, the advance price, Two Dollars per year will be received. Those who do not attend Court personally, can send by their neighbors.

place to buy your Groceries for they always sell cheap.

Settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

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Extra Java Coffee 31 lbs. to the Dollar at W. T. & C. S. Alexan-

Stock Remedy at W. T. & C. S. Alexander's.

Tragedies on the A. & C. Railroad. following extract from a private letter

"By the way-there were three men murdered on the Alabama and Chatta-nooga Railroad on Sunday last—a Con-Ass't Superintendent murdered by the Operator at Tuskaloosa, and a Negro at Collinsville, all happened Sunday and Sunday night—horrible, is it not?"

COL. JOHN D. HOKE, one of the most J. S. Estess. highly esteemed citizens of our town and county, and one of the first settlers of this place, died at his residence on Mon-W. T. & C. S. Alexander's is the day morning last, in the 71st year of his months, but not violently attacked until

about the third day before his death. We expect to be furnished with a suitable tribute to his memory for publication in our next.

ENTERPRISE IN BUSINESS.

We like enterprise, and we know of no class of business men displaying more of it than the newspaper publishers of America. The Publishers of Our Fireside Friend, Chicago, announce this week in our columns, their second Anual State Fair, as the best Family Sewing Machine, also the best Manufacturing Machines, will be for sale in this section of Alabama.

We have been informed by the Agent, Mr. W. E. HARP, of Conyers, Ga., that more of these machines were sold last year than of any other description. cash or some one of the valuable arrieles mentioned is the list. We cheerfully recommend the paper. Their plan of distributing premiums is a notable part of their well conducted enterprise and

Not Over-Estimated. Ge to W. T. & C. S. Alexander's of Our Fireside Fittend the chromo "Cute." which they give away to every subsciber to their weekly. We have read much of the beauty of this picture read much of the beauty of this picture. W R Hubbard. Returning Officer, Aben C Bush.

For Township 15, Range 8.

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W R Hanga. For Towns We have received from the publishers

Get a box of the Jenny Lind Letter From Rev. A. B. THOMAS PEABODY HOTEL, Memphis, Reb. 6, 1871.

For Township 16, Range 6,

Walter Towers.

Returning Officer, W. M. Self.
For Township 16, Range 7.

Benj. Johnson, Place of voting at the house of G. Mynatt.

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Returning Officer, Thos J. Walker. For Township 16, Range 9.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhonn County.

Probate Court, March 25th, 1873.

WIIIS day came William B. Green.

and produces in Court a paper pur-porting to be the last will and testament of William Green, deceased, and moves the Court to admit the said will to pro-

bate, and to issue letters testamentary under said will, to the said William B. Green, Executor.

house of said county, on said 21st day of April, 1873, and show, if anything they

have to allege, why said will should not be admitted to probate, and letters there

under issue to the said William B.

A. WOODS, Judge of Mar. 29, '73. Probate.

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Probate Court, Feb. 24th, 1873.

This day came W. T. Moore, Guardian of his two minor children, to-wit: Glover Moore & Alice Moore & filed his

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ]

Probate Court, 14th day of Feb., 1873.

Estate of Sims Kelley, deceased.

market prices.

Jacksonville, Feb. 8, 1873.—tf.

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Oxford.

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March 22, 1873-

Messrs. Mansfield & Highee:

DEAR SIRS: I wish to say a few words relative to your Liver Medicine, called Dr. Wm. Brazier's Liver Cordial, which has manufacted. whole boxes of Figs for 15 cents.

W. T. & C. S. Alexander will buy everything that comes from the country in the shape of something to eat. When you go to town go and see them.

As for the present removed his of fiee to his residence on Spring hill, where he will attend to all work in his the fullest satisfaction guaranters.

FRESH

SAD CASUALTY.—On Thursday, the 20th inst., Ansel Gidley, 2nd son of James Gidley, Jr., about 13 years of age, was found hanging by the neck in his father's Tan-yard shop.

The most singular part of the transaction is the fact that he was found hanging on a leather string tied to a beam above, but not tied around his neck, only passed under his chim. A little sister saw him the shape of contact of the liver cordial, which has proven itself to be the very best medicine. I have ever known for the clief of Liver Complaints and all sympathetic affections attendant upon a deranged or disordered Liver. I have been a sufferer nearly all my life, more or less, from what is termed torpidity or want of action of the Liver and secretic and the place of a sufferer nearly all my life, more or less, from what is termed torpidity or want of action of the Liver and secretic and a sufferer nearly all my life, more or less, from what is termed torpidity or want of action of the Liver and secretic and many specifies, so called, and have oven changed my locality, being advised by physicians that a change of climate when the means thus employed I have found only temperary relief for a short time. During land the means thus employed I have found only temperary relief for a short time. During land the means thus employed I have found only temperary relief for a short time. During land the means thus called the means thus employed I have found only temperary relief for a short time. During land the means thus called the means thus called Dr. Brazier's Liver Medicine, I have found the means thus called Dr. Brazier's Liver Medicine, and the means thus called Dr. Brazier's Liver Medicine, and the means that a W E Bowling, Place of voting at store house of U Elston, I Place of voting at store house of U Elston, I W Davis.

Returning Officer, J W McDaniel.

A WOODS, Judge of Probate, W P CROOK, Circuit Clerk, C P READ, Sh'ff Calinoun Co. Board of Supervisors.

Yours, truly,
A. B. THOMAS.

The Eastman Atlanta Business College

Green, Executor.

It is therefore ordered, that the 21st day of April. 1873 be set for the hearing of said application; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a new-paper published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to Andrew T. Green, Louisa Allen, wife of Adison L. Allen and Mary P. Green, wife of Pinckney Green, who Green, wife of Pinckney Green, who are non-resident Legatees under said will, to be and appear at a Special Term of said court, to be holden at the court This Institution has achieved a 'success which is unparallelled in the history of Commercial Colleges. Starting ing in Atlanta, Ga., May 9th, 1871, with four students, it has aircady sent out to the business world nearly THREE HUNDRED STUDENTS to aftest its superior world. HUNDRED STUDENTS to attest its superior merits. The secret of its wonderful success is 1st, it is the only College in the South that is conducted on the ACTUAL BUSINESS PLAN. 2d, it keeps up, to the letter of its advertisements. 3d, it is conducted by men who have had years of experience as practical accountants, business men, and teachers. The total cost for a full course including board weshing tuition, books

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Callion County.

Probate Court, Feb. 22nd, 1873.
THIS day came Hiram Dugger, Guardian of John Nolen, a minor and filed his statement, accounts, vouchers, & evidences, for a final settlement of his Guardianship. It is ordered that the 20th day of March, 1873 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons in-

March 1st, 1873-3t.

ELECTION NOTICE. THERE will be an Election opened and held at the following named Stock Remedy at W. T. & C. S.

Alexander's.

Tragedies on the A. & C. Railroad.

We have been permitted to take the following named persons are hereby appointed. Inspectors of said Election, following extract from a private letter to-wit:

H. and held at the following named places for the purpose of electing times. School Trustees for each Township in Calhoun County, Alabama, on Saturday the 5th day of April, 1873; and the following named persons are hereby appointed. Inspectors of said Election, to-wit:

R.G. Griffith. Returning Officer, Franklin Ford.

Fer Township 12, Range 9. Silas Robinson, Place of v Place of voting Alex Wilson, A J West, X J West, Silas Robinson.
Returning Officer, J T Beaty.
For Township 12, Range 10. D B Wilson, Place of voting

at the store of J R Grabam. Returning Officer, & M Savage. For Township 13, Range 7. leCormack, ) Place of voting J V McCormack, the store house of J D McCormack Ioseph Noey. Returning Officer, Jacob Noe For Township 13, Rauge 8

James N Landers, Place of voting Henry McBec, the house of Hen-Vm Landers. ) ry MeBee. Returning Officer, J. P. Allsup. Wm Landers For Township 13, Range 9. Warren Harris, Place of voting at the house of W

Spartan Allen, G W Wells. W Wells. Harris.
Returning Officer, J II Price. For Township 13, Rauge 10. I F Dailey, Place of votice D Bailey. J of J F Dailey. Returning Officer, M T Humphries.

For Township 14, Range 6. Little, Place of voting Benj. Little, Samuel Sherbet, W. R. Akridge. Annuel Sherbet, V R Akridge. Returning Officer, C W Brewton. For Township 14, Range 7. Place of voting L Green, at the store house I M Crook

Henry Glenn. ) of Green & Ledbotter. Returning officer, E Crossley. For Township 14. Range 8. B C Wyly, Place of voling court house in the Town of Jackson-Joshua Draper,

Returning Officer, S.M. Pruitt.
For Township 14, Range 9. Place of voting The schoolhouse Rabbit Town X THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. Returning Officer, Henry Murray. For Township 14, Range 10.

Place of voting at the mouse of Joseph McRob-Joseph McRoberts, ) Wm Defreese, Oswell Griffin. Returning Officer, W.J. Grubbs.
For Township 15, Range 5.
Vm Patterson, Place of voting W C Hart, R M King. M King. | store house. Returning Officer, J Y Henderson.

at Henderson's For Township 15, Range 6. Veaver, Place of voting at the late resi II Brothers, dence of Patton Returning Officer, D W Moore.
For Township 15, Range 7.
John S Wakefield, Place of vo.

Place of voting the house of Jno-S Wakefield. G. W. Humphries, Saml T. Peace. Returning Officer, Alben C. Bash. For Township 15, Range 8. D. F. Weaver.

This day came S. C. Kelley, the executor of said estate, and filed his For Township 15, Range 8.

Piace of voting at Weavers Station.

Returning Officer, († B Skelton.
For Township 15, Range 9.
WR Hanna.
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WC Scarberough, A J H Borders.
Roturning officer, Columbus White-lide.

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For Township 16, Range 8.

D D Draper,

Place of voting

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A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

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Yours truly, DRAPER & JOHNSON.

Notice to Creditors. F ETTERS of Administration upon the Estate of J.A. Findley, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Alabama, on the 1st day of February, 1873:—Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. T. V. FINDLEY,

Administrator. February 15, 1873.—6t.

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rial cases. JOHN H. CRAWFORD. Jacksonville, Alas,

And harvest songs are heard no more. The blossoms from the dahlia fall, Like snow-flakes, o'er the garden lane; The blue-eyed violet droops and dies.
That loving hands were wont to train. Alone the purple aster blooms
Amid the dead leaves round it blown;
Whilst o'er the meadow bleak and bare
The north winds surge with dreary

At sunset o'er the stubble fields The lengthening shadows slowly trail,
And down the garden, singing, comes
Amanda with her milking pail.
A wild flower gent her flaxen hair; Her blue eyes flash with reguish fun; Her cheeks are red as the winesap's blush When kissed by the Indian surrmer's

A mounful sadness haunts the brook As o'er the sands it frets along; The glory of the glittering stars It seems to covet in its song.
But wandering to the brimming pool
That skirts its banks of moss and fern, I saw the envied midnight stars
Within its bosom brightly burn.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.

I was not a word! It was only a look! From your eyes true and clear As the wild mountain brook! A look of such love, Of such ownership tool

I forgot there was any one living but you! None saw it but me! But it beamed from your eyes, Swift, sweet into mine, Like an Alpine sunrise

With strange, trembling joy, Was my heart thrilled all through! As it struggled in vain 'gainst the rapture so new!

It was not a word! It was only a look! But easy to read
As a printed book! So tender, so mustering, Without touch or cone, It caught me, it held me, And made me your own! WHISKEY.

Of all the plagues which scourge man There's none which so impairs the mind And renders it to virtue blind

What is the source of every ill. That does with pain the body kill, It is the oft repeated gill Of Whiskey.

What makes chill penury prevail? And widows mourn and orphans wail? And fills the poor house and the jair-Tis Whiskey.

What is it that poisons lives?
And makes men curse and beat their And thousands to destruction drives? 'Tis Whiskey.

Whiskey! thou art the greatest curse, To soul, to body, and to purse, Pandora's box held nothing worse Than Whiskey.

## Foster's Execution.

New York, March 21.—Poster passed the day quietly and remained during the greater part of the time in his cell, incious at first aroused by his course intelligence that the effort had proved tion. Blount county should reputation head on his breast and desired that no one would speak to him except his wife, pected that his act meets the appropriate the county should reputation. He had fainted on hearing the failure of val of his constituents.

the had fainted on hearing the faiture of the last effort of delay.

She returned to her husband and pla-cing her hand in his, sat by him for hours but spake but little.

About half-past eight in the evening

the final parting between Foster and his wife took place. Both were deeply at-fected. He kissed her repeatedly, and she clung to him until overcome with she cluing to him until overcome with emotion, she fainted and was carried, away by her brother. The prison officials were deeply affected by the scene.

Rev. Dr. Tyng spent upwards of an hour this afternoon with Fester, who listened carnestly to his exhortations.

Foster was also visited during the day by his brother-in-law, his father and Falls (BOWAM, DEAN & CO., Agents, death of the thorse of the content ther Durampiell, Catholic priest, but re-fused to undergo the ordeal of parting with his children, whom he has not seen since his arrest. He was executed at 17 minutes past 9 o'clock this morning. Foster awake at 7 o'clock, partook, of a cup of coffee, but eat nothing. He was very pale, and his strongth scemed fast failing. He was attended by Rev. D. Tyng and Rev. Mr. Schoonsnaker, chaplain of Sing Sing. He engaged in devotional exercises til nine o'clock, and at eleven minutes past nine he was led out supported by Sheriff Broman and the under sheriff. Foster walked unhesitatingly to the scaffold. His face

had a heetic flush when he arrived be-neath the scaffold. neath the scaffold.

Rev. Dr. Tyng assisted by Rev. Mr. Schoonemaker, read the fifty-fourth Psalm. As the solemn words were read in which the Rev. Dr. Tyng besought God to open the eye of mercy unto this thy servant. The scene was hushed and impresive in the extreme.

During the reading of the services, For

ter stood beneath the scaffold with his head bowed down and his left hand shad-

Rev. Dr. Schoonemaker shook hands with him and said, "Ged bless thee, my dear friend." At seventeen minutes past nine the bolt was drawn and the body rose into the air. The condemned man gave one

slight as to be almost imperceptible; there was an absence of the usual move-ment of the shoulders; there was a slight contraction of the lower limbs and a barely preceptible motion of the hands. After hanging five minutes the body was lowered about 9 inches, and a minute thereafter about a foot further. Twelve minutes after the bolt had been drawn the pulse had ceased to beat. Foster had died almost without a struggle. It was evident, during the reading of the service, that he was rapidly sinking, and scarcely able to stand. The physicians noticed this, and Rev. Mr. Schoonemaker had just shook hands with Foster and said "good bye; God bless you, my friend," when the fatal holt was drawn.

where it will be taken to day to the residence of Foster's widow. The interment

will probably take place on Monday next.

#### Treatment of Miningetis.

Messrs Editors:—Being in daily receipt of letters from this and adjoining States, requesting a statement of my treatment in the disease knows as "Cerebro Spinal Minigetis," and not have ing the time to devote to answering these communications, I have thought proper to give a synoptical statuent of my treatment through the columns of the secular press of this city, thereby ena-bling the profession to employ the treat-ment during the present epidemic in this and adjoining States, which I would not be able to communicate through the medical press in time for the present season. Another reason is that numcrous physicians take no medical perio-dical. The following treatment should not be employed by any one but skillful physician, as to such this communication is

#### TO THE MEDICAL PROFESSION.

The following treatment, which has been employed by me since the winter of 1862 63, with uniform success in all cases where the treatment has been in-stituted within twenty-four hours after the development of the prominent symptoms: In the first place, discard all ideas of this disease being an inflammatory affection of the brain, and spinal cord, saturate a flamel folded several times,) with spirits of turpentine.—Apply this along the course of the spine, passover this after the ordinary mode of ironing, a com-mon sad or smoothing iron well heated. Continue this for ten or lifteen minutes, until you have well stimulated the spine. In the meantime, give quinine in heroic doses, to be repeated every two or three hours until all symptoms are overcome. Follow each dose of quinine with a heroic dose of bromide of potassium combined in solution with an ordinary dose of Hy-oseyamus. The object of the bromide is to control reflex action, and the doses should be regulated according to the head and spinal symptoms, as this is de-pendent on electro-monic changes in the eripery of the nerves; from this the action or the modus operands of the quin-ine and bromide will be readily under-stood by the intelligent physician. Under no circumstance use a fly blister or opiates, in the outset of this disease. avoid all cold applications to head and

When constipation exists, which is generally the case, use large doses of calonel every three hours, until the lowels act freely. Physicians can rely on this treatment when instituted in time.

P. S.—Other papers please copy.— Persons reading this will show it to their family physician.

J. J. Ksorr, M. D.

#### A Correction.

The Exchange from which we copied the vote on the increase of salaries by the late Congress, reported Mr. Handley as absent. This was a mistake. Mr. Handley was present and voted No. This faithful Representativo has retired to his home in Randolph county. but he carries with him the consciousness of having labored earn-estly and faithfully in the interest of Alabama, and of having his vote recorded on the right side on every question of importance which came up during his term of service in Congress.

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